The Weather
Today—Fair and continued hot and humid. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 75.

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U. S. 7th Army 8 Miles Inside France; Germans Resume Flight in Normandy

Dewey Fears Permanent Four-Power Alliance

Sees War Lost If Security Plan Descends to Politics Level

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that if the Washington postwar security conference resulted in a permanent four-power alliance "to dominate the world," the United Nations will have descended to power politics and "we will have lost the war before we have won it."

In a statement frankly interpreted by aides as critical of proposals made by President Roosevelt and Russian representatives for an enduring partnership between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, the Republican presidential nominee insisted that as soon as the world was brought to order by the big four, the small nations must have a voice in deciding their future destinies.

Telling reporters he believed he spoke the views of the Republican party, Dewey said that "in the kind of permanent world organization we seek, all nations, great and small, must be assured of their full rights."

Disturbed by Reports

He had received "disturbing reports," Dewey said, that the conversations which were to begin between diplomatic representatives of the four big Allied countries at the old Georgetown mansion of Rumbarton Oaks in Washington next week might be aimed toward a permanent four-power military alliance.

"It would be a tragedy if the coming conference among the British, Russian, Chinese and ourselves should be distracted from the task of planning for a genuine world organization for peace by proposals which amount merely to a four-power military alliance to control the world," he said in an 800-word statement handed to newsmenwho gathered in the executive offices.

Fears "Wrong Foot"

To this he added, when reporters asked him to put it on the record, the following statement:

"If we get off on the wrong foot of cynical power politics, we will

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 6.

News of Landings Spurs Blood Gifts But Not Enough

Donations at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., have increased appreciably in the past two days because of the news of the American landings in southern France—but the center still needs many more appointments to keep up its 4000-pint weekly quota.

Mrs. Loretta Bickford, director, revealed yesterday that the greatest need at the moment is for eight registered nurses, paid or volunteer, for duty there. They must be women who are not eligible for military service, she added.

Appointments to give blood may be made by calling District 3300.

Nats, White Sox Deadlocked, 0-0, In Series Opener

The Nats and White Sox were deadlocked at 0-0 after three innings of play last night. The Nats checked a White Sox scoring threat in the second when Hodgin led off with a single and stole second, and took third on a passed ball. However, with two out, Ed Lopat fanned Webb to end the inning.

FIRST INNING
CHICAGO—Moses grounded to Kuhel, unassisted. Schalk flied to Spence. Curtright was called out on strikes. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Spence flied to Tucker. Lopat tossed out Myatt. Schalk threw out Spence. Nothing across.
SECOND INNING
CHICAGO—Hodgin singled to right center. Trosky flied to deep to Case. Hodgin stole second. Tucker fumbled. Hodgin took third on a passed ball. Tresh walked. Webb fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
WASHINGTON—Powell flied to Moses. Grace struck out. Kuhel. Webb threw out Torres. Nothing across.
THIRD INNING
CHICAGO—Torres now playing second base and Yost playing third for Washington. Lopat flied to Powell. Moses flied deep to Case. Schalk was called out on strikes. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Powell singled off Webb's glove. Sullivan hit into a double play, Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Kuhel was safe on Schalk's error. Hodgin threw out Case. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

U. S. Halts Flow of Gold To Argentina

By the Associated Press

The United States applied a single premonitory turn of the economic screw to recalcitrant Argentina yesterday, halting the homeward flow from this country of gold owned by the South American nation.

It was the first positive action since Secretary of State Hull several weeks ago described Argentina as a "deserter" from the cause of the United Nations.

Argentina has been withdrawing gold from the United States for several months, shipments aggregating $20,000,000 to $30,000,000. The Treasury's foreign funds control division recently refused to permit a shipment from New Orleans of about $2,000,000, and it was understood that no further shipments will be allowed pending clarification of the diplomatic situation.

The possibility of a general "freeze" of Argentina's assets has been under consideration for months. The order actually has been drawn, but never issued.

The stop on gold shipments is not regarded here as a particularly drastic curb. Argentina, in effect, now acquires the status of a "neutral," and loses a preferred status. Neutral countries are not allowed to withdraw gold, but this policy is not applied to allied or associated nations.

Nelson Asks Senate to Back His Cutback

There's No Munitions Shortage at Fronts, He Tells Probers

By Ben W. Gilbert

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday asked the Senate's War Investigating Committee to back his reconversion program, asserting that "there is no shortage at the battlefronts" of munitions of war.

However, Nelson, and Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Army Service Forces materiel director, emphasized that there were serious specialized shortages of certain items.

After the committee heard the two officials in closed session, Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. M.), acting chairman of the committee, stated that the testimony "convinced us that there are real shortages in certain major programs," but that the overall production picture was in "magnificent state."

Suppressed Report Considered

The session was called originally to inquire into the suppression of a confidential report by two WPB statisticians which indicated that the Army Ground Forces have abundant stocks of certain items. Nelson has turned the report over to the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the request that the military procurement program be reviewed in its light.

It was understood that the committee planned to continue its inquiry into the question of possible Army surpluses which might call for a curtailment of the Army supply program. The Senate unit, which was headed by Senator Harry S. Truman, (D., Mo.) until his nomination for vice president on the Democratic ticket, is expected to

See PRODUCTION, Page 2, Col. 1.

11 Weakened Divisions in Nazi Army

Germans Forecast New Encirclement Drive in Paris, Seine River Area

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 16 (AP).—Remnants of the German Seventh Army—officially announced as 11 under-strength divisions—were in full flight tonight, raked by shell and bomb fire across the 8-mile escape gap in Normandy, and the Germans themselves forecast a new encirclement shaping up between Paris and the mouth of the Seine.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces have hemmed in enemy troops sufficient in number, along with those already dead or captured, to make another Stalingrad in Normandy, Associated Press Correspondent William Smith White wrote from the front.

Trapped Units Identified

A few hours after American tanks captured Putanges in a sharp thrust, cutting down the escape corridor, an official announcement said the trapped divisions—all probably far below normal strength—included the 271st, 977th, 326th, 276th, 277th, 89th and 272d Infantry, the 21st Panzer and the 9th and 12th SS divisions. At full strength, these divisions would aggregate 165,000 men, but their number probably does not approach that now. How far they have been reduced cannot be estimated.

The immense disorder of the enemy's organization was demonstrated in the capture of scattered elements of a dozen different divisions in small groups all over the battlefield.

The German high command reported heavy fighting in the whole Chartres-Dreux area, some 60 miles northeast of Le Mans and 40 miles west of Paris. The Germans declared the purpose of this new sweep by American armored forces was not yet clear, but that it suggested the intention of a new encirclement cutting the German retreat to Paris and the Seine.

Allies Black Out News

There was no Allied substantiation of the German report. The whole sector east of the Falaise bottleneck was under an Allied news blackout as complete as that which masked Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s cutoff drive, north of Le Mans a week ago.

It seemed clear by now that the Germans—aided by foggy weather—had managed to get much of the crippled Seventh Army out of its trap—to what fate remained to be seen.

A British staff officer conceded that Marshal Guenther von Kluge had succeeded in extricating virtually all of his armor from the original trap. Infantry was still streaming out as best it could under shell fire, seeking cover in roadside ditches, hiding by day and hurrying by night through a gap now a scant 8 miles wide.

50,000 Believed in Sack

The last estimate of the force still inside the sack was about 50,000, the tag end of an army which had lost close to 100,000 men in the past two weeks and some 300,000 since D-Day.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported from Third United States Army headquarters in France that the remaining Germans were breaking up into roving

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

'Civil War' Advocacy Read

Two in Sedition Trial Accused Of 'Burial for Jews' Campaign

Lois de LaFayette Washburn and Frank W. Clark recruited "militant Americans" for their National Liberty Party by advocating burial for Jews and drowning for Communists "through civil war if necessary," the Government charged today at the mass sedition trial.

Stubby, tough-looking Clark and spinsterish but emotional Mrs. Washburn are among 26 defendants being tried before Judge Edward C. Eicher on charges of conspiring with the Nazis to subvert members of the U. S. armed forces and to establish national socialism in the United States.

According to evidence introduced by the Government, Clark once appealed to members of the German-American Bund and Western anti-Communists to "arise to the 'call' now and prepare yourselves to defend America to the last ditch."

It said he envisioned mobilization of "militant Americans" under the banner of the National Liberty Party to "force the Jew-Communists to commit an overt act." This, he allegedly wrote, would provide "an excuse for the revolt of our Army, Navy and Marines . . . and give us the constitutional right to establish the state of a general civil war against the Jews and Communists."

Landing in South of France

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

YANKS DEBARK—American infantrymen demark from an LCI and plod through chest-deep water to an unopposed beach east of Toulon on D-Day

Maquis Link Allied Drives Inside France

Fighting With Armor, French Partisans Strike Heavy Blows

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 16 (AP).—The twin Allied drives into France from the north and south were disclosed today as already linked from the Channel to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic to the Alps by powerful operations of the French Forces of the Interior, who are now fighting with armor.

An announcement of an official roll of achievements during the last few weeks included:

1. Capture by storm of four Brittany towns.
2. Entry into six other towns in collaboration with the American clean-up of the peninsula.
3. Trapping of 1500 Germans around Paimpol, Brittany.
4. Annihilation of Nazi garrisons at Moutiers, near Pennes, and Bourg St. Maurice, in the Savoy Mountains.
5. Hammering of Tarantaise Gar-

See MAQUIS, Page 2, Column 8.

Dark-Hour Respite Ended

Robots Leaping at England In Artillery-Fashion Salvos

Many Casualties Reported in Busy Shopping District

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—Flying bombs were hurled in artillery-like salvos at London and south England today and tonight, ending the dark-hour respite for the metropolitan area, as the public speculated on possible new terrors from improved rockets.

"Is evacuation of women and children becoming even more urgent?" asked the London Evening News, alluding to public demands for more information about the Nazis' new V-2 terror weapon.

"Already 500 children have been killed and another 1000 injured. If rockets descend on London, we must not have children still here as victims for Hitler's dying venom," the paper said.

There has been some consideration by censorship and security officials over the advisibility of relaxing the present policy to give the public information on both flying bombs and rockets.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison acknowledged there had been looting, but said there was no evidence to suggest it was the work of professional gangs.

Coastal batteries reported repeated successes in getting robots on the wing. Seashore towns shook as one ton after another of their powerful loads exploded in the air or plummeted into the Channel and open country.

Of those that got through, one fell in a busy shopping district of a southern England town, killing, injuring, and trapping many persons.

Prize Plotter Against Hitler Under Arrest

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Belgian radio said today that Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Prussian industrialist and former lord mayor of Leipzig, was arrested last Saturday on a charge of having "taken part in the plot against the Fuehrer."

The Federal Communications Commission recorded the transmission.

One-time Hitler's commissar for the control of prices, Goerdeler had been sought since the announcement of the bombing attempt against Hitler July 20. The Nazis offered a reward of 1,000,000 marks ($400,000 by old exchange rates) for his arrest. In turn, Goerdeler was reported to have had notices posted offering a 10-mark reward for Hitler.

Bets and Gets—There

Normandy Breakthrough Typical Patton Rampage

With the U. S. Third Army in France, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's breakthrough from the Cherbourg Peninsula has been a typical Patton rampage. He sent his tanks storming forward and when they hit something they couldn't crack immediately, he sent them around it.

At Rennes, for instance, he ran into stubborn resistance in suburban La Charbonniere. He sent his tanks around the city to crack the German hold from the rear.

And There They Were

Patton hit the beaches early in July waving a $1000 bet that he would beat Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to Paris. Word had it that Bradley and Montgomery themselves matched his grand, but Bradley later denied it and Montgomery is not a betting man.

On another occasion, Patton calmly told correspondents he had bet $5 that his armor would be in Brest that night. It was on a Saturday and that night his tanks were there, although there had been no indication of such a long dash.

Patton, who knows what the inside of the doghouse looks like, had 43 correspondents in it for 24 hours. For a month he and his prospective command were supposed to be a military secret and during that time word got around that somebody had blabbed. He ordered correspondents confined to quarters but released them when he found out they were not the offenders.

Another Open Secret

In fact, his presence was another one of the war's worst kept secrets. Everybody, it seems, knew he was here. The Nazis repeatedly talked about the activity of "General Patton's Third Army."

Patton himself chafed at being the ghost commander of a ghost army.

In addition to his brace of pearl-handled six shooters he carries a leather encasted, needle-pointed French hand sword. When he is talking he whacks the sword on the table or against the sides of his breeches' legs.

Promptly Understood

He talks in a sort of drawling falsetto which gets lower the hotter he gets under the collar. And he still can raise hell when his ire is aroused.

The other day he got caught in a column. Standing up in his jeep, he saw traffic worrying around a big six-wheel prime mover standing half on and half off the narrow road. Dismounting and strid-

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 2.

Germans Fight Desperately For Warsaw

Drive Reds Out of Nearby Town With Fierce Counterblow

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Germans went all out today to hold Warsaw, throwing gigantic tank and infantry forces into counter-attacks northeast of the old Polish capital and forcing the Russians out of the town of Ossow, 7 miles from Warsaw's contiguous suburb of Praga.

Loss of Ossaw was acknowledged in the midnight Soviet communique, the first announced loss of any importance since the vast victory parade of the Russian summer offensive began June 23.

The Russians never had announced capture of Ossom, marking their closest approach to Warsaw since they began the suburban siege of the capital city July 31 after seizing Wolomin, 10 miles northeast.

Elsewhere on the 1000-mile active front the Russians reported continuing successes.

On the Estonian front they announced advances that swept up 70 more towns, and in Lithuania, where the Russians have been bearing down toward Memelland, they announced repulse of German counterattacks.

On the southern Polish front, Soviet troops broke into the city of Sandomierz and engaged the Germans in street fighting. The city had been by-passed closely for two weeks by the extended Russian bridgehead across the Vistula.

Fal lof Sandomierz, however, would greatly strengthen the Russian advanced spearhead position

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

3 Pals Get 6 Others

French Woman Jeep Driver Captures 14 Nazi Prisoners

With Allied Forces in Western France, Aug. 16 (INS).—Four women jeep drivers, following in the wake of Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's French armored forces, returned to their own lines today with 20 Nazi prisoners, 14 of whom were captured by one woman.

The armored thrusts by Le Clerc's units, which are supporting the American Third Army, caused pockets of Germans to be left behind as the French moved forward.

The largest number of prisoners was brought in by Madame Jacques Cassinol.

"I saw a Jerry in a ditch by the roadside and called on him to surrender," she said. "He did and I was amazed to see 13 others emerge from behind a hedge. I told them to throw down their weapons and place their hands over their heads. Then they marched in front of my jeep for 3 miles to our headquarters."

Governs Rome Area

Rome, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Thoburn K. Brown, Morristown, Tenn., former assistant commander of the Eighty-eighth Division, has been appointed Rome Allied area commander succeeding Maj. eGn. Harry Johnson, it was announced today. Brown becomes, in effect, the military governor of Rome.

Fresh Troops Streaming Into Riviera Coastal Area

Reinforcement Of Nazis Blockade; Patch Commands Yanks and French

Rome, Aug. 16 (AP).—French and American troops, now identified as the Seventh Army under the veteran United States Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, were fighting as much as eight miles inside southern France tonight after smashing German coastal defenses and establishing themselves firmly on a 70-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast between Toulon and Cannes.

Disclosing that the land, sea and air forces making this latest breach in Hitler's Continental wall were under an all-American command, Allied headquarters announced tonight that "all initial objectives have been taken" and that casualties of all services had been "exceptionally light."

Reinforcements Stream In

At 10:45 o'clock tonight (4:45 p. m., EWT) headquarters announced that the landing of reinforcements was continuing without interruption and that the bulk of the leading infantry divisions was already ashore. Nearly 700 prisoners had been counted up to last midnight, the announcement said.

The Allies were puoring ashore by sea and air a steady stream of new fighters and equipment. British and American airborne troops, landed on a big scale behind the lines, were effectively blocking German attempts to rush reinforcements to the scene.

Yanks Use Flame Throwers

The Americans used flame throwers to burn Germans out of stone emplacements.

The highly trained and expert airborne forces were landed from towed gliders which formed a train fully 50 miles long and several miles wide, and by parachute from transports which kept more than 1000 men swinging in the air at a time.

Although serious opposition was encountered at one undisclosed point, preventing the Allies from debarking, most of the opening assault "overran intricate beach obstacles strongly protected by German coastal guns," headquarters disclosed tonight.

No powerful or general German opposition had yet developed, persons arriving from the beachhead reported.

Under American Command

The headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Briton who is commander-in-chief of the Allied Mediterranean forces, disclosed that the campaign was under American command on land and sea and in the air.

The attacking ground force is the American Seventh Army, paced by the veteran Sixth Corps of Anzio fame and commanded by General Patch, veteran of Guadalcanal and successor last spring to

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 7.

Guam Organist Unperturbed as Lone Jap Is Shot

Agana, Guam, Aug. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Strange things may be seen in Agana, ruined capital of Guam.

In a tent next to a ruined church, services were held today with a score of men attending and a portable organ playing.

A squad of men, looking for a Japanese who had entered the town during the night, worked to within 50 yards of the church. There, in the midst of the hymn singing, they found the lone enemy. Shots drowned out the organ for 20 seconds, and the Japanese lay still.

The organist never missed a note, none of the singers even turned around.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	5	Hope Miller	10
Columnists	6, 7	Leonard Lyons	5
Crossword	4	Mary Haworth	10
Daath Notices	4	MarjorieKelly	10
Drew Pearson	5	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Shirley Povich	8
Federal Diary	3	Sports	8, 9
Financial	4	Women's Page	10
Gentler Sex	10		

Rocket Ships Strike At Flying 'Forts'

War Sidelights

RAF Device Makes Every Try a Hit

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The guns of RAF fighter planes now are equipped with secretly developed gyroscopic sights which pilots say makes it almost impossible to miss any moving or stationary target when properly used, the air ministry news service disclosed tonight.

The device operates with a small mirror which reflects the target, and the gun is fired when the target becomes framed in a circle of lighted points. It takes care of such complicated matters as target speed, the lspping of the plane in the air and angle of fire.

Visits Fifth Army

Rome, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, making a tour of the Italian fronts, visited the Fifth Army lines Monday, it was announced today, and while there joined an American gun crew in firing heavy shells at enemy gun positions across the River Arno.

Yanks Denied Soft Drinks

Rome, Aug. 16 (U.P.).The Allied Control Commissionp osted signs in all drinking establishments in Rome today, reading:

"The sale of soft drinks to all Allied trooops is forbidden."

The ACC explained that while it did not intend literally to drive the soldiers to drink, it was a fact that the spirits in alcoholic beverages are a natural disinfectant, while many bottles of soft drinks were not hygienically handled.

Apology Demanded

London (Thursday), Aug. 17 (U.P.). The Daily Mirror demanded in an editorial today that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery be offered an apology for the announcement attributed to supreme headquarters of his "demotion," followed shortly by an official headquarters' denial.

The Mirror interpreted the first announcement that Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the U. S. Twelfth Army group, was on an equal basis with Montgomery, whose command includes the Anglo-Canadian Twenty-first Army group, as a demotion—"that is the meaning hundreds of thousands of people must have attached to it."

Sharply criticizing supreme headquarters for "amateurish, inconsistent and confusing" handling of war news.

Some Bombers Lost, Flier Sends Word 'Luftwaffe's Here'

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, Aug. 16 (AP).—Fliers of two Fortress wings that bombed Delitzsch airfield 15 miles north of Leipzig today were attacked by about 30 rocket-firing Focke-Wulf 109's, and a number of big American bombers were lost in the hot battle.

Of one equadron, only two Fortresses returned.

Survivors said:

"If you can tell the American public that the Luftwaffe is still around, we'll appreciate it."

Lieut. Harry Sleamon, Baltimore, Md., commented grimly: "It took only 25 seconds for it all to happen rom the time the fighters hit until the bombers started going down. I saw one B-17 dive and explode. Another went down so fast it disintegrated."

Sergt. Joe Faughan, Benton, Ky., an engineer-gunner who made his twenty-sixth mission, also told of seeing Fortresses blowing up on the way down.

He said there was heavy flak for nearly two hours of their mission.

Fighters apparently took one formation by surprise.

"It happened some distance fro mus," said Lieut. James Buildings, bombardier from Perry, Iowa. "Ithought maybe they were our own fighters coming in, but when we saw Forts and fighters beginning to fall all over the place we realized they were enemy planes. There was a solid overcast above us, and the enemy fighters hid in it until they dived right at the bombers."

Two Rocket Ships Downed

U. S. Air Command Headquarters, Eng., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—In the second known duel between United States Eighth Air Force fighters and the Luftwaffe's new rocket-propelled Messerschmitt 163's, three American Mustangs today outfought four of the swifter enemy planes, southeast of Leipzig, destroying two and damaging a third without loss to the fighter planes.

Lieut. Col. John Murphy of Darlington, N. C., and Lieut. Cyril Jones, jr., of Glen Springs, Tenn., shared the two kills, with which they were credited officially, while Lieut. Jimmy Shofit of Ft. Worth, Texas, damaged the third.

Navy's New Blimp Can Almost Come To Stop in Midair

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Details of the Navy's newest blimp—largest nonrigid airship ever constructed in this country—were revealed tonight by engineers of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. who said the ship's features include propellers which can be used as "brakes."

The propellers represent the first adaptation of fully controllable-reversible aircraft propellers to lighter than air craft and has greatly increased the ease of handling and landing of the new blimp, an announcement said.

"The operation of the propellers as 'brakes' is accomplished without reversing their direction," it explained. "In addition the new blimp can be brought to a virtual standstill in the air by reversing the blade angles of one of its Curtiss electric propellers to create 'reverse' or backward thrust."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

and possibly permit Soviet forces there to tsrike sharply northward in an outflanking movement against Warsaw, as well as easing the way for a renewed drive southwestward on Krakow.

Warsaw was the focal point of the whole front, however, and Moscow dispatches said the Red Army appeared to be starting its real allout bid for the city against the bitterest sort of German resistance.

ttstZvfiffff

PATTON

From Page 1

ing forward, he wanted to know what was going on.

"Us is eating, suh," came a voice from underneath the shady side of the truck.

"Yas suh. Yas suh," replied the offending driver when he was told to get his truck off the road and into a nearby cemetery before it was put into it permanently.

Wearing a brightly shellacked helmet shell with three brightly polished stars bolted on, Patton bounces over the countryside in a jeep or fast six-wheel cavalry reconnaissance car. At the end of a hot, dusty day his face is covered with black French dust and his eye lids look like the pollen-covered legs of a honeybee.

You usually find him somewhere up front, fanning himself with his helmet shell and swapping yarns with GI's and brass.

PRODUCTION

From Page 1

ask for an opportunity to examine the findings of the chiefs of staff.

Nelson has stated that the rate of civilian production can be increased as military production is cut back. He has just announced a program to authorize renewed civilian production of more than 75 classes of items as manpower, materials and facilities become available.

Army Cutting Back

Clay, it was understood, advised the committee that Army programs are under constant review and are being cut back as fast as possible.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) expressed the opinion that the "overall production picture is much better than has been represented."

Hatch asked the general public to guard against two extreme views of the production picture: excessive optimism, and any thought of a general production breakdown because of shortages in certain lines.

Endorsing Nelson's effort to get some reconversion production under way, Hatch stated that there was agreement "that we do not want any civilian production to interfere with war production, especially in areas where manpower shortages exist." He expressed the opinion that the armed services and the WPB were not as far apart on this question as generally believed.

Munitions Employment Declines

Nelson, it was understood, told the committee that he did not believe that workers were deserting war production jobs to get placed in civilian industry.

Pointing out that munitions industry employment has been declining at the rate of 100,000 a month since last November, Nelson asserted that many key civilian industries are also experiencing severe manpower shortages.

Thus, such industries with postwar prospects as textiles, lumbering, truck manufacturing, foundries, tire making and steel are experiencing acute manpower troubles, Nelson pointed out.

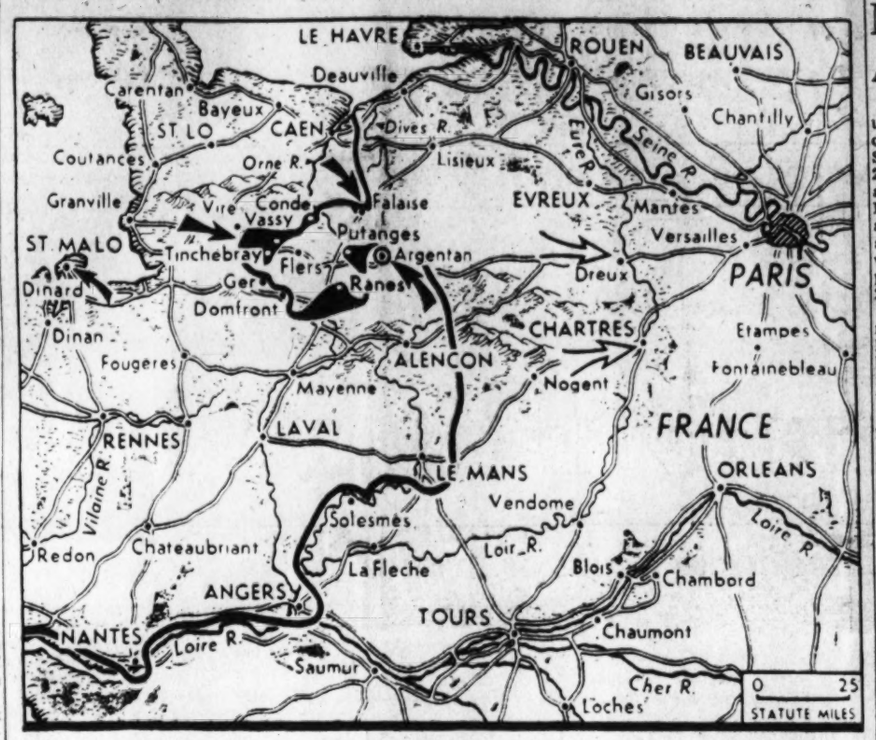
Nelson stated that munitions industry employment will continue to decline at the current rate, but expresse dthe belief that the Nation was now in the process of solving the problems of the shortage programs.

War Family Affair For the Ingrams

Knights Landing, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP).—This war is a family affair for the Ingrams. Pa, ma, and all three of the Ingram sons are in the Pacific.

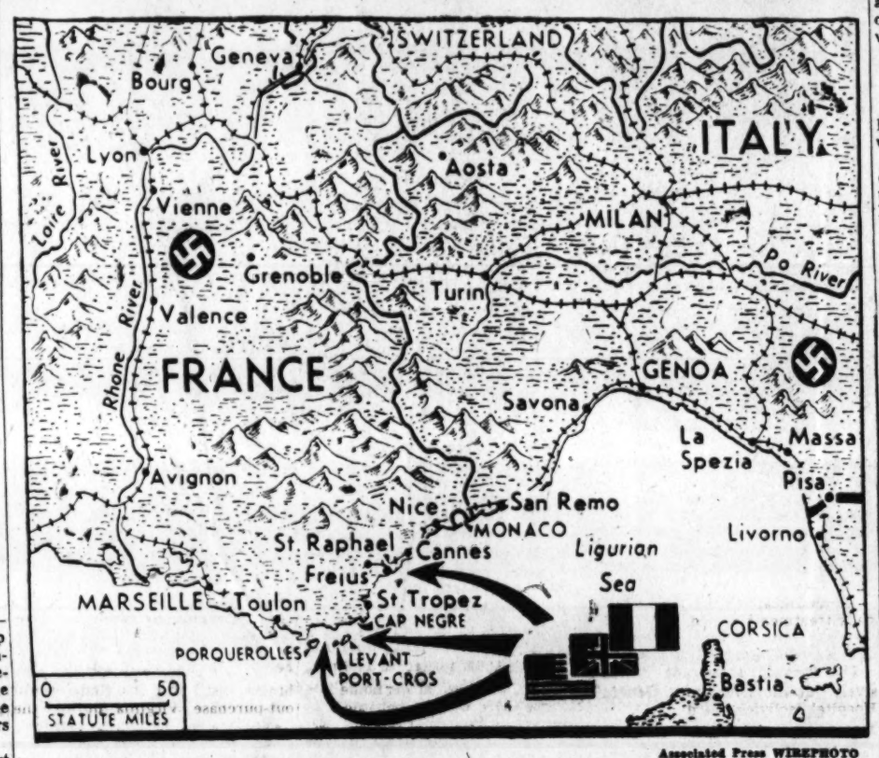
Ma Ingram, 36, is Pvt. Lillie Ingram of the Woman's Army Corps. She is an ammunition truck driver. Amos Ingram, the father, is in the infantry in the South Pacific. The boys, Stewart, Lamarr and Virgil are in India, New Guinea and the European theater, respectively, all in combat units.

Allied Drives in France



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. Solid arrows indicate Allied squeeze on Germans remaining in the Normandy pocket yesterday and the drive to clean up resistance in the St. Malo area. Blacked-in area of the Normandy pocket represents territory captured by Allies in past 24 hours. Open arrows point to Dreux and Chartres, where Germans say American columns pushing east from Alencon are engaged in heavy fighting



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. Arrows indicate three separate beachhead areas in southern France mentioned in dispatches yesterday as reports told of convoys pouring reinforcements ashore in a constant stream. The Frejus and Cap Negre areas have been listed as two of the points where assault troops landed, and other reports have told of landings in the islands east of Toulon

WAR

From Page 1

guerilla bands and seemed to have been so decimated that the Seventh Army could not reassemble its remnants for a breakthrough to join other disorganized units beyond Paris.

German accounts of a new wedge between the escape gap and Paris suggested exactly the same tactics of speed and daring with which Patton curled up the original German flank and turned a near straight battle line into a bag.

Well on Way to Paris

An Associated Press dispatch from the front said American forces were well on the way toward Paris over littered roads of German retreat and declared the Battle of France may be decided in a matter of days.

It held the promise of a clean sweep from the Seine to the Mediterranean where the Aillies' new campaign wedged inland up to 8 miles along the Riviera coast with real resistance being encountered at only one point.

The Falaise trap shrank by half to an area about 20 miles long and about 5 miles deep as the crust of the rear guard fight crackled and the Allies crashed into disorganized positions. Prisoners began pouring in from divisions badly mixed and scattered.

In view of the difficulties of any German withdrawal over bomb-pocked roads back to the Seine, there seemed a good chance that even the armor Von Kluge had pulled out of one trap might find its end in another.

From the Chartres-Dreux area the Americans would be in a position to burst through to Paris if that were the plan, but so far every indication pointed toward a strategy of destruction of the German fighting force rather than seizure of territory by cities.

Patton had the same choice before—and veered north in an attempt to close the trap on the German Seventh Army.

If it stabbed up to Seine in a new cut-off, the new Allied attack would have carried to the flank of the German Fifteenth Army, guardian of the Pas-de-Calis area and the last full army in France.

For the first time in this week of wholesale air drubbing, the Germans got another break from the weather. Ground fog covered Normandy throughout most of the day, giving the enemy cover for their getaway.

Scatter Surrender Leaflets

Through the fog Allied planes scattered two million "surrender" leaflets on the Falaise gap. They showed pictures of German mass surrenders at Cherbourg and on the Russian front.

Late in the afternoon Allied planes, again in action against the retreating Germans, spotted German transport withdrawing as far east as the Seine.

On the north side of the Normandy pocket, British and Canadian forces stormed into the outskirts of Falaise, birthplace of William the Conqueror and the capture of the town was believed imminent.

The U. S. First Army captured Putanges, on the Opie River 10 miles west of Argentan. The effect of this seizure was to compress the Normandy pocket behind its mouth.

Cleaning Up Peninsula

American forces proceeded with the cleanup of the Breton Peninsula. Dinard, just west of St. Malo, was occupied after organized resistance ceased.

(The situation at St. Malo was not clear. The German DNB agency broadcast a dispatch saying the Americans had captured the city. There was no Allied confirmation and a later Berlin broadcast of the International Information Bureau, Nazi propaganda agency, declared the St. Malo fortress still was resisting.)

Front dispatches said it was estimated Patton's U. S. Third Army had inflicted nearly 100,000 casualties on the Germans—capturing 39,000 prisoners, wounding 46,000 men and killing 11,000. The Canadians have taken 2000 prisoners in the past three days. Thus the Germans' estimated Normandy casualties were brought to between 250,000 and 300,000. The estimate on August 8 was 190,000.

Homeward Bound

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND HAPPY—Members of a French family smile happily as they leave a transit camp for their home in Brecey, liberated when the Allies drove the Germans from the area

U. S. Rains New Massive Blow At Luftwaffe

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Winding up two years of pulverizing attacks on Axis Europe by the United States Army Air Forces, close to 2500 American heavy bombers and fighters from Britain and Italy today paid their second devastating visit in two days to the spawning grounds of the Luftwaffe, blasting 11 German aircraft production centers with some 2000 tons of bombs.

The massive blow was in dramatic contrast to the widely-hailed first American heavy bomber foray against the Continent two years ago Thursday when 12 Flying Fortresses dropped 18 tons of bombs on the railroad yards at Rouen, France.

More than 1000 Flying Fortresses from Britain, escorted by about the same number of fighters, hit aircraft factories strung out between Magdeburg and Leipzig, Germany, while a strong force of Italy-based Liberators was battering the Ober Haderach chemical works 4 miles north of Friedrichshafen.

The Luftwaffe, fighting for its life, and joined by powerful anti-aircraft defenses, put up the strongest opposition in weeks.

Thirty-two enemy interceptors, including two rocket-propelled Messerschmitt 163's—the second time these have been used against the Eighth Air Force—were destroyed, while 23 Fortresses and Liberators and three fighters failed to return, a United States Strategic Air Force communique announced tonight.

Although fog and rain cut down air activity over France, the raiders of Germany were favored by clear weather.

DEWEY

From Page 1

have lost the war before we have won it."

Dewey himself declined to elaborate, but intimates said he interpreted recent statements of President Roosevelt as indicating that the Administration favored the formation of a world security organization in which the four great nations, with a rotating fifth power, would have dominating roles.

He was said to interpret the Russian viewpoint as expressed by that country's representatives, as favorable to permanent four-power control of any organization that might be formed.

In Washington, after the Dewey statement apparently had been called to Secretary Hull's attention, State Department officials said there would be no comment today.

Declaring that the problem of future peace had two aspects, Dewey said that the United States, Britain, Russia and China must maintain their present unity to defeat Germany and Japan "wholly and conclusively" and must render those countries "permanently powerless to renew tyranny and attack."

"I have consistenly advocated the maintenance for some time after the war of close military cooperation among the four powers so that if the Germans or the Japanese hereafter seek to evade their disarmament, we may strike quickly, together and with overwhelming might," he said.

But the fact that the four nations had developed overwhelming military power did not give them the right to organize the world so that they might always be free to do as they chose, Dewey argued, adding:

"That would be the rankest form of imperialism. Such a proposal would be rejected by the American people."

Dewey said that peace was a task "of cooperation among equol and sovereign nations." He did not foreclose, he said, the likelihood that Germany and Japan, under reorganized governments, might sometime join the international securit yorganization.

39 District Men Ordered to Report For Duty Today

Thirty-nine District white men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Frederic N. Eaton, Dabney K. Hall, Clarence E. Loomis, James E. Parker, Robert L. Richards, Thomas Christakos, Harold J. Freund, Howard L. Garner, Daniel J. Gordon, Herman D. Jarvis, Donald Kolodne, Tino Maiolo, Frederick M. McKinney, James F. Phelps, Edgar L. Robinson, Andrew C. Tenley, Warren A. Thomas, Frederick J. Walker, Marshall H. Cason, Vincent D. Grady, James D. Hartley, Charles H. Kneiss, Paul T. Minnich, Michael J. Polley, Charles C. Adams, Charles L. Dolph, Charles D. Graham, Charles H. Holmes, Merle V. Hoover, Lawrence N. Lacey, Michael McKeown, Joseph L. Nellis, Isaac G. Paisley, Matthew A. Paytash, Frank T. Peterson, Charles E. Pfund, Raymond T. Pierce, Paul A. Smudski and Charles Theurer.

Midshipman Recovering After Plane Hits Boat

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Midshipman Kenneth E. Wilson, 18-year-old Naval Academy plebe from Nazareth, Pa., was injured seriously in an airplane-boat collision Saturday in Chesapeake Bay which killed four persons, his mother reported.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilson, visiting relatives here, said her son was under treatment at a naval hospital at Solomons, Md., for a brain concusion, and was expected to recover.

She said that young Wilson was standing beside two other midshipmen, both of whom were killed, on the deck of a landing craft boat when a Patuxent River Naval Air Station plane struck the bow of the vessel. The plane's pilot and a Wave passenger also were killed.

Two Unhurt as B-26 Crashes at Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Two airmen escaped injury today when their B-26 Marauder crashed and burned in a take-off from the Glenn L. Martin Airport, an Army-authorized company statement said.

The aviators, whose names were withheld, were attached to the second ferry command at Newcastle, Del., the plane was demolished.

Directs Landing In South France

MAJ. GEN. A. M. PATCH, JR.

FRANCE

From Page 1

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., as chief of the Seventh Army.

The French forces are part of this army, and are under the command of the colorful Maj. Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny, who left France less than a year ago after escaping from a prison to which he had been sent by the Vichy regime.

Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt is in command of the naval operations, and Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, chief of the Twelfth Tactical Air Command, heads the air units, headquarters announced.

Fighting Continues

Fighting continued throughout Tuesday night, but the Allied command did not specify the exact localities where resistance was being encountered. Fliers returning from bombardment missions over the beachhead in most instances reported seeing no signs of fighting.

(The Nazi commentator Lulwig Sertorious said an initial Allied objective was the big naval base of Toulon, but that the Allies probably would maneuver as they did at Cherbourg, avoiding a frontal assault from the sea and attempting to cut it off by land.

Installations Blown Up

(A German transocean news broadcast said the Nazis had blown up harbor installations at Cannes, Nice and St. Tropez. Some Allied reports said Cannes had fallen to the Allies.)

Most frequently mentioned in the dispatches were the towns of Frejus, St. Raphael and Dramont, in a group about 15 miles southwest of Cannes, in addition to captured Cap Negre, about midway between Cannes and Toulon. One correspondent reported fighting at Ste. Maxime, between St. Raphael and Cap Negre. This is near St. Tropez, where Berlin said tanks were landed.

Indicating the speed of the assault, Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, writing from the beachhead, said that within four hours after landing some American elements had pushed more than 3 miles inland in a sector "less than 8 miles from Cannes," at a stretch of beach "virtually the same spot as that on which Napoleon landed on his return from his exile on Elba."

Within an hour after landing, the Americans voerran the tiny town of Dramont, Feder disclosed, and meanwhile "other forces hit out toward the large towns of St. Raphael and Frejus to the west, while still more pounded across the surf almost the entire distance to Toulon."

Airborne Troops Push On

Inland, American and British airborne troops, after blocking whatever routes of enemy reinforcement still were open after the air forces had finished demolishing almost every bridge in the area, pushed on against "predetermined objectives," tonight's bulletin related.

At the same time battleships, cruisers and other warships continued to bombard whatever enemy strongpoints still were holding out within their range, and the Mediterranean air forces roared out over the landing area in a ceaseless stream, hammering every target sighted.

The original airborne units, which landed well behind enemy coastal defenses at the beginning of the invasion early Tuesday, later were reinforced by another airborne operation that met neither air nor ground opposition.

Planes Left Free to Roam

The German air force continued to be a negligible factor, leaving Allied planes free to roam the entire area, knocking out bridges well up the Rhone Valley which might have been used by the enemy either to bring in reinforcements or withdraw the present forces engaged.

The enemy began calling upon his carefully-hoarded night bombing force, however, in an effort to take a toll of naval craft.

Admit Withdrawal

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—After contending all day that the Allied beachheads in southern France were widely scattered along the Riviera and "isolated from one another," the German radio tonight suddenly announced that the defending forces were withdrawing inland to get out of the range of naval guns.

"The critical hour is expected not on the coast, but inland," said the German Transocean agency in seeking to explain the withdrawals.

Officer Helps Destroy His Home in France

Aboard a French Cruiser, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—The captain of this shi pin an Allied task force steaming for a rendezvous with landing craft has the job of softening up part of southern France, and before troops land he will have helped destroy his own home, his mother's home, and several other bits of family property—houses which have been transformed by the Germans into pillboxes.

Nazi Gunfire Halts Feeding Of Florentines

Rome, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—German tank and machine-gun fire across the section of Florence which still is a no-man's land today prevented perhaps 100,000 Italian civilians from reaching Allied food distribution centers where some 300,000 other Florentines are being fed.

These civilians, approximately one-fourth of the city's population, were hemmed in by the murderous fire which the Germans, at the slightest sign of street activity, poured into the area between their line north of the Mugnone Canal and the Allied-controlled sector.

The German line at Florence now runs from west to east along the northern bank of the canal and then swerves southward at right angles along the Via Delle Mille on the eastern side of the city to the Campo di Marte-stadium on the eastern outskirts.

Meanwhile, the entire Italian front remained generally quiet, except for patrol action.

(German dispatches in Stockholm said Venice Fascist Circles had reported that the American Fifth Army had withdrawn from Italy, possibly for new Allied landings on the Ligurian coast behind the German Gothic Line.)

29 D. C. Men Under 26 Get Draft Stays

Twenty-nine District men under 26 were among the 86 given draft stays on appeal or review by the D. C. Selective Service Board of Appeal, in actions taken during the week ending July 29, it was announced yesterday. In the same week the board granted deferment to two men over 30 who had been placed in 1-A by their local boards.

The older men who appealed for a reversal of the local board's decision were Robert A. Wilson, 35, Associate General Counsel of the AFL, and Parker M. Morrell, 33, manager, Washington office, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The younger men deferred were:

Juan Henry Montier, 21, medical student, Howard University, placed in 2-A on appeal from 1-A; Jack Worthington, 23, machinist, Navy Yard; Morris Zeitlin, 24, engineer, Bureau of Aeronautics, and David Edgar Welch, 25, chemist, RFC Rubber Reserve Co., put in 2-B on appeal from 1-A; James A. Smith, jr., 21, Waite Madison, jr., James E. Swan, 24, medical students, Howard University; Irwin M. Schutte, 19, and Anthony V. Passaretti, 19, medical students, Georgetown University, and Bruce A. Lloyd, 22, medical student, George Washington University, affirmed in 2-A on review; George L. Rues, jr., coin box collector, C. and P. Telephone Co. affirmed in 2-A (L); Howard Ronfeldt, 24, engineer Navy Dept.; John G. Burns, 25, assistant engineer, Navy Department; Gregory Francis, 24, machinist, Navy Yard; Leonard James Chapin, 25, service engineer, Vicker's, Inc.; Frank W. Murray, 25, machinist Navy Yard; Vernon Baker, 24, junior physicist, Navy Department, and Edmund Fiesmaurice, jr., 25, associate engineer, Navy Department, affirmed in 2-B on review; William J. Barr, 25, associate physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, affirmed in 2-B (L) on review. In addition, nine men under 26 were affirmed on review in 2-A (F) and one was placed in 3-D on appeal.

In all, 24 appeal cases and 375 review cases were handled in the week. Of the 375 review cases, 299 were men over 30 whose occupational deferments were affirmed by the board.

The rest were handled this way:

Eleven were granted appeals to 2-A, six to 2-B, and one to 3-D. Denied appeals were five to 2-A, including a 27-year-old welder, and a 28-year-old mechanic, and one to 2-B. Affirmed on review were 26 in 2-A, two in 2-A (L), 16 in 2-A (F), 22 in 2-B, one in 2-B (L) and one in 2-B (F). Reversed on review were six in 2-A, including a 19-year-old medical student, a 28-year-old and a 27-year-old bus driver, and a 27-year-old dairy employe. Also reversed on review were two in 2-B—Vito C. Varano, 29, technical aide, Bureau of Standards, and John J. D'Amico, 29, material engineer, War Department.

MARQUIS

From Page 1

rison in Savoy into surrender against the "anvil" of collaborating in Italian Maquis.

6. Destruction of 400,000 gallons of precious German gasoline in northern France.

In a tribute to the French partisans Supreme Headquarters reported they had entered the towns of Sixun, Brasparts, Pleyben, Chateau Neuf, Coray and Milizag and had taken by storm Quimperle, Bannalec, Chateaulin and Dournenez.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, chief of French resistance forces, anonunced that an FFI. armored detachment for the first time participated in a battle, occupying Erdeven, in central Brittany, after a fight in which 65 Germans were killed and 150 captured.

A dispatch from Bern quoted the Geneva newspaper La Suisse as saying French partisans, cooperating with thousands of Allied paratroops, were about to take the important southern port city of Marseille, from which the Germans are moving eastward toward Toulon. (Some reports said Marseille already had been captured.)

The paper also reported Cannes and Nice were already occupied and that advance guards of the French were moving toward the Italian border.

Priests, Sailors Help Fight Fire Behind College

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Sailors, priests and seminarians from Mount St. Mary's College joined farmers and two fire companies today in bringing a mountain forest fire near here under control.

The blaze, discovered Sunday, flared up again this morning and fanned by strong winds, swept 25 acres of heavily wooded mountain behind the college.

Fire companies from Emmitsburg and Frederick as well as members of the State Forest Service and the State Police were on the scene. The sailor fire fighters were from the V-12 unit at the school.

Part of the burned property belongs to the college. Other sections belong to Edward Rosenseel and Charles Smith. No estimate was made of the damage.

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is vacationing. The Federal Diary today is written by Capt. Richard L. Neuberger of the United States Army.

As a recent arrival from the Arctic, after 20 months of military service in Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, I think I can truthfully say that I have experienced nearly the ultimate in contrasts.

Ours was the coldest post at which American soldiers were stationed. The thermometer slid to 68 degrees below zero. For three weeks in a row it never rose above 50 below. Washington—well, Washington is about 145 degrees warmer than the Yukon Valley. I told my friend, Constable Bolger of the Royal Mounted at Caribou Crossing that in Washington on a summer's day you could lie under a tree and sweat enough moisture to float an Eskimo kayak. He still thinks I am a liar.

When Jack London was in the Klondike almost half a century ago, he deplored the dearth of white women. We shared his distress. Without going into details, it can be said that no such shortage is evident in our Nation's Capital.

Last June, in the tiny settlement of Whitehorse, on the upper reaches of the Yukon, I spent $11.30 during the entire month. My principal expenditure was a new toothbrush; price, 35 cents, at the Army post exchange. You can get rid of $11.30 in Washington between sundown and bedtime any evening and still not be close enough to the heavy spenders to communicate with them by smoke signals.

Tanana Crossing is Alaska's coldest spot. In 1913 the temperature there dropped to 76 below zero. We saw it touch nearly 70 below. That was cold enough for Scotch whisky to turn to slush. Shaving lotion froze solid. So did the antifreeze solution for bulldozer and truck radiators. The manufacturers of the antifreeze wouldn't credit this at first. They sent up a technical expert. He came to scoff but remained to believe—and freeze.

Whenever you feel like complaining about Washington's heat, remember that at the winter camps along Alaska Highway, the food in an American soldier's mess kit will freeze while he is carrying it from the mess hall to his hut.

When it is 70 below zero, you wear fur mittens and you wear them on a lanyard. If you have to take off your mittens to strike a match for a fire, you don't dare lay them down. When 100 degrees of frost prevail, fingers stiffen into immobility in less than 2 minutes. Many a cheechako (which is Thlingit Indian for "newcomer") has lost his hands or died on the trail, because he couldn't get back into his mittens.

We learned most about the cold and how to resist it from the Canadian Mounties. In the southern part of Canada the Mounties use cars and motorcycles and airplanes. They are mechanized and there the glamour is gone. The entire force has only 115 horses left. But in the Arctic they are still the dashing red-coats dramatized by James Oliver Curwood and a score of other writers.

Washington often figures in conversations north of the 6th parallel and usually in wistful tones. We saw a good deal of Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, who wons a home in Washington. One night in a chilly CCC barracks at Whitehorse, he longed for an old-fashioned political bullfest with such friends as Attorney General Biddle, Marquis Childs and Justice Douglas. And I remember the day at Kluane Lake, where not a white woman had been seen during 14 lonely months of wilderness duty, that a technical sergeant of engineers asked, "Is it really true, lieutenant, that there's four gals for every guy down there in Washington, D. C?"

I nodded in mournful assent.

He thought for a moment. "Golly," he said, "things sure are distributed bad, ain't they, lieutenant?"

In Whitehorse our soldiers drank beer in the saloon which was the model for the famous Malemute Saloon in Robert W. Service's immortal "Shooting of Dan McGrew." The first night in Whitehorse some of us rolled up on the floor of Service's old cabin in our sleeping bags. Service is in Vancouver, British Columbia. An old man now, he told us he had no desire to return to the wilderness scenes where, as a young gold-weigher in '98, he wrote the poems which were to make him world famous.

How many of us will want to return to Alaska after the war? In a few weeks here in Washington I have met many officers who are ready to go back now. Why? Who can account for the perversity of the human spirit? In the Arctic we longed for the girls, the good food, the creature comforts, the bright sunshine of Washington. Now, in Washington we yearn for the lofty peaks, the white silences, the sizzling moose steaks, the frozen rivers of Alaska.

The old Indian trapper at Burwash Landing said it all: "Strange are the ways of the white man."

Waynesboro Ends Recreation Project

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—Waynesboro's summer recreation project, in operation since July 3, was closed yesterday two weeks ahead of schedule as a safety measurse in view of possibility of infantile paralysis infection. One Waynesboro youngster, the only case thus far reported in this area, died Tuesday from the disease.

Heat Wave Not To Loosen Grip Until Weekend

By the Associated Press

Continued hot and humid weather was forecast again today for Maryland as sweltering Free Staters were told by the U. S. Weather Bureau not to expect any real relief until Friday night or Saturday.

Maximum temperatures will be well above 90 degrees daily until the week-end, when general showers and thundershowers are expected, the bureau said in a forecast.

Local thundershowers were forecast for the mountainous western section today.

Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger of Frederick, prohibiting using the city's depleted water supply for other than ordinary household and cooking purposes. However, victory gardens and shrubs may be watered for two hours a week. Frederick's highest temperature was 97 degrees Tuesday.

Damaging Drought In Southwest Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Moisture conditions were satisfactory in the eastern and southern counties of Virginia and sufficient for immediate crop needs in many central counties, but southwestern counties continued in the grip of a damaging drought through the weekend of August 12, the Virginia crop reporting service report shows.

Most northern and western sections need rain. They rave received only light showers.

Pastues and filed crops in eastern, southern and central areas have shown pronounced improvement in recent weeks, the report shows. Pastures have so improved in these counties that the high condition more than offsets the decline which occurred in western and southwestern sections.

The corn crop showed improvement in all except western and southwestern areas, rapid and marked deterioration of soybeans in the same area was noted.

Growers indicated about 53 per cent of the peach crop had been ing about one-fourth complete in picked by August 12, with picknorthern counties, about half in central and western sectors, 62 per cent in eastern areas and more than two-thirds completed in other sections.

Six Daughters In Wac, Mom Also Enlists

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Tyler family of Baltimore wants to win this war—and quickly.

Now taking basic training at the first Wac training center here is Pvt. Michael Pettingill Tyler, 45. She joined up last month because she wasn't content with the contribution her family was making to the war effort.

That contribution consisted of: Six daughters in the Wac, four of them overseas; twin sons who lost their lives in the South Pacific while serving with the Marines; two brothers in the Army; a third brother in the Navy, and a sister in the Waves.

Private Tyler's daughters in the Wacs are: Corporal Erin, medical laboratory technician, in New Caledonia; Corporal Shirley, at Camp Davis, N. C.; Sergeant Carol, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland; Sergeant Tony and Corporal Thelma, medical laboratory technicinas in London, and Corporal Laura, osmewhere overseas.

Private Tyler said one of her sons, Elmer, jr., was killed in a plane crash last December, and the other, Anthony, died while a prisoner of the Japanese last February.

Missionary Describes Suffering in China

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.)—The suffering and disorder following Jap occupation in China was outlined at the weekly dinner last night of the Kiwanis Club by Dr. Claude M. Lee, who spend 36 years as a medical missionary in that country and was the founder of St. Andrews Hospital as Wusih, which was taken over by the Japs.

After 18 months of Jap occupation, the population of nin cities had been reduced from a total of 5,800,000 to an estimated 2,400,000 or by 58 per cent, said Dr. Lee, who recently returned home on the Gripsholm. The vast majority of the educated, the well-to-do and the capable are gone, he said.

Maryland to Get Share Of Argentine Corn

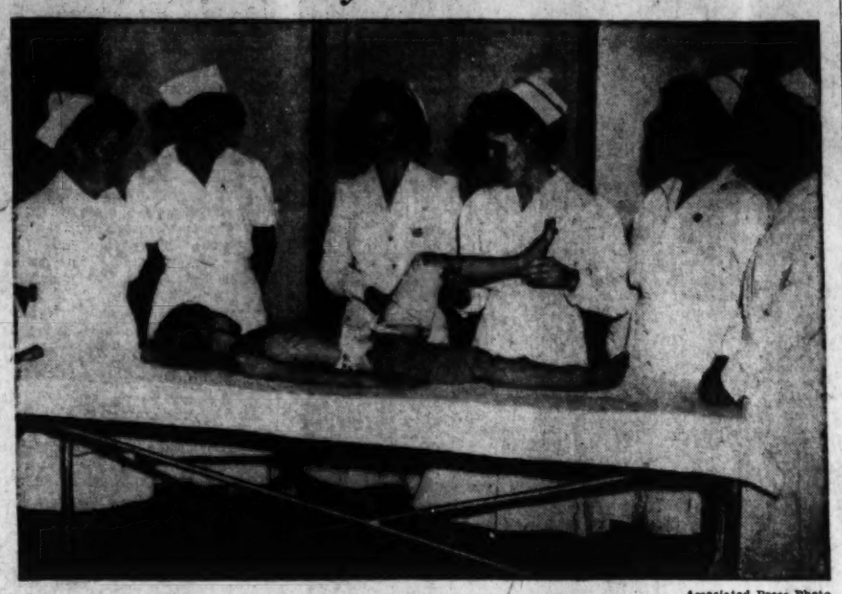
College Park, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Feed supplies for Maryland farm livestock will be augmented this month by 111,300 bushels of Argentine corn, the State's allocation from the first cargoes arriving under a new Government import program ,the Maryland Agriculture War Board reported today.

Farmers will buy the grain through their regular trade channels, although Agricultural Adjustment Agency feed allocating committees will direct the distribution, the board explained.

Albemarle County Seeks Seven More Teachers

Charlottesville, Va., Au. 16 (Spl.)—With the opening of the school session only three weeks away, R. Claude Graham, superintendent of county schools, is still seeking seven teachers to complete his faculty for the coming session. Three white teachers have recently been elected: Mrs. Bertha D. Detamore, of Advance Mills; Mrs. Opal D. Crickenberger, of this city, and Miss Virginia W. Anderson, of Warren.

Va. Hospitals Use Kenny Pack Treatment To Combat Poliomyelitis Outbreak



Associated Press Photo

DEMONSTRATES KENNY METHOD—Nurse Sally Moore instructs a class of nurses at De Paul Hospital in Norfolk in the Kenny hot pack treatment for polio patients.

Arrests Pass 400 in Drive On Speeding

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—More than 400 Maryland motorists already have been arrested in the State police's antispeeding drive which started August 5, Police Major Edward McK. Johnson disclosed today.

Of this number, 302 had been apprehended through Saturday of last week while another 116 were brought to book from Sunday through yesterday.

An additional 354 motorists were given warnings and let go, he said.

Major Johnson said the drive would continue indefinitely and that troopers in plainclothes operating vehicles painted like ordinary pleasure cars would continue to patrol highways during the day, while troopers in regulation uniform would be on duty at night.

Officers assigned to these special patrols are under orders to enforce the 50-mile-per-hour statutory speed limit only, while uniformed patrolmen in regulation State police cars continue to enforce the 35-mile-per-hour victory speed limit.

The campaign was started, police officials said, because of a 40 per cent increase in fatal accidents from June, 1943, to June of this year and greatly increased traffic flow.

Md. Restaurants Get Extension On Price Posting

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—The deadline for posting ceiling prices on 40 basic items in Maryland eating and drinking establishments, scheduled for today, was postponed to August 21 by the State Office of Price Administration.

The OPA, announcing the postponement yesterday, also ruled that the prices must be filed with local war price and ration boards by August 28.

The prices, under restaurant regulations effective last July 31, must be the same as those charged by the establishment April 4-10, 1943. The items, including appetizers, meats, fish, salads, sandwiches, beverages and desserts, were chosen by the district OPA in cooperation with the newly formed Maryland OPA Restaurant Advisory Council.

If a particular establishment ordinarily did not sell certain of the items, it was allowed to substitute other popular dishes to bring the total to 40.

Three Virginians Awarded DFC

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to three Virginians, members of the United States Army Eighth Air Force.

The Virginians decorated were Lieut. Ralph L. Stimmel, Winchester; Lieut. Willard E. Vaughn, Richmond, and Staff Sergt. Elbert H. Hunnings, Portsmouth.

The War Department also announced the award of the Silver Star to Pfc. George H. Moore, Infantry, of Big Stone Gap, Va., for bravery in action.

College Girls Help Va. Peach Harvest

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.)—Among those who are helping Albemarle County farmers this week in getting out the mammoth peach crop now being harvested are eight comely Sweetbriar College girls, together with Catherine Darden Lindsay, of Norfolk, niece of Governor Darden, and a student of Finch Junior College in New York. Besides there are two New York City "career girls," several Richmond librarians, and the wife of a State department of education employe.

Australian Nurse's Methods Copied Widely in State

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—All of the emergency poliomyelitis centers at hospitals in Virginia are using a modification of the Kenny pack treatment to combat the current outbreak of the disease, which has spread over more than half of the Old Dominion counties, a survey today showed.

The Norfolk area hospitals, where more than a score of cases have been reported in the city itself and at least that many more in nearby counties, uses the treatment.

Method Is Taught

The Norfolk Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation sent at the chapter's expense one of its nurses, Miss Nancy Moore, to the University of Minnesota last year. She took a six months' course in the treatment introduced in America four years ago by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse.

Miss Moore returned to the Norfolk area qualified to teach the hot-pack treatment method, and is now conducting classes, which are free to any nurse in the city. Another nurse of the Norfolk General Hospital has been trained in the same method by the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's Club.

A modification of the Kenny pack treatment is used, along with physiotherapy, at the polio isolation ward at Roanoke Hospital.

The method is in use "exclusively" at the Lynchburg General Hospital isolation ward.

Modification Used

Dr. Robert V. Funsten, professor of orthopedics at the University of Virginia Hospital, described the polio treatment used as "a modification of the Kenny pack treatment."

Sister Kenny lists her system into three parts: spasm, alienation and incoordination. The old system was flaccud paralysis, pain and deformity.

The old system treatment was splinting, braces, casts and surgical repair. Sister Kenny's method is to release the spasm by "hot foments," as she calls hot packs, and then start a new "muscle re-education." She believes infantile paralysis is a disease of the muscles and calls it "muscle condition." Her treatment deals with the "condition."

Thirteen new cases reported today to the bureau of communicable diseases brought the August polio total to 111 in Virginia and the total since June 1 to 244.

Raymond Case Dies at 53 in Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.)—Raymond Case, 53, prominent businessman of Purcellville, died of a heart attack at his home here last night following an illness of a day. He was born near Lovettsville, and had resided in Purcellville since a young boy. He had been head of the Case Motor Co. for approximately 15 years.

Mr. Case is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Walters Case; two sons, F. Gardner Case, at home, and Capt. George W. Case of Camp Blanding, Flo; two brothers, Dewey Case of Washington, and Wheeler Case of Purcellville, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hunt, Washington.

Moses W. Barbe

Woodstock,Va., Aug. 16—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Moses Walton Barbe, 66, prominent farmer of near Toms Brook.

He was married twice. His second wife, formerly Miss Ada Sager, survives. The following children also survive: Mrs. Elsie Conner, Maurertown, Mrs. Susie May Gochenour, Toms Brook, Mrs. Ada Sheetz, Woodstock, Roy Lee Barbe and Melvin L. Barbe, Toms Brooks, and Gilbert Barbe, overseas.

Luther L. Laing

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Services were held today for Luther L. Lang, 49, father of 14 living children, who died at his home late Monday. He was a mechanic.

Surviving in addition to the children are his wife, one brother and two sisters.

Wade H. Hunt

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 16.—Wade Hampton Hunt, 67, widely known farmer and member of the board of supervisors of Warren County, died in his home, 5 miles from Front Royal on Sunday night. He is survived by a son, and a daughter, Capt. James Hunt, stationed in the South Pacific area, and Mrs. Dalton Hall, of Warren County. Captain Hunt is scheduled for a leave to the United States and funeral arrangements await his possible arrival by airplane.

Innkeeper Kills Self

Christiansburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP). Paul Lewis, about 36, operator of 'No Name' Tavern on the Powder Plant rd., killed himself with a bullet fired into his right temple last night, according to findings of Dr. A. M. Showalter, county coroner.

More Practical School Courses Advocated at Valley Hearing

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Virginia's public school system should come closer to the needs of the people and the parents, in turn, should take greater interest in the education of their boys and girls, speakers informed the Virginia State School Study Commission at its all-day hearing at Madison College in Harrisonburg today.

Chairman George H. Denny, of the commission, which is conducting hearings throughout the State, and Delegate C. C. Louderback, of Stanley, a member of the commission, presided over the session. The meeting was attended by 750 persons from nine counties in the Shenandoah Volley and adjacent areas.

Mayor Ward Swank was the local chairman.

Throughout was woven the thought that Virginia school teachers receive higher salaries in order to obtain bettre qualified instructors. There was no general criticism of the present public school set-up, except that the courses could be made more practical. The concensus was that the people of Virginia are willing to pay more for their public schools if the program progresses.

The sales tax was opposed by a number of speakers.

Several speakers advocated that backward pupils in the lower grades be given some kind of vocational training to prepare them to ear na living, and to help keep them from becoming juvenile delinquents.

Judge John Paul of Harrisonburg, said the school authorities should be more responsive to local government bodies and that once the school budget is approved by the supervisors or city councils, there should be no transfer of funds without the consent of the bodies elected b ythe people.

He also criticized the State law which places all school property in the hands of the school board, instead of in the title of counties or cities. Public property, he said, should be administered by publicly elected officials.

There were speakers who advocated the election of school boards and others who opposed any change in the present setup. All agreed that the hearings are making the public more school minded, and that they will result in improvements.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Good evening, little boy... I was to meet your Fairy Godfather here—
Mr. O'Malley's not here yet, Gus. Come in.
I trust you have your mother's permission to embark upon this hazardous search for treasure?
Yes. I asked Mom if I could go out in the boat in the middle of the night with you and Mr. O'Malley, and she said, "Oh sure, Barnaby."
She has a great deal of confidence in O'Malley, hasn't she? Frankly, I'm fraught with forebodings about the whole venture.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Depot Closings Laid to Lack Of Wiremen

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—A severe wartime shortage of telegraphers was advanced by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today as the reason why the Public Service Commission should approve partial curtailment of services at two Maryland stations, over objections of citizens' representatives.

John Stanley, B. & O. counsel, and Paul K. Partee. Baltimore Division superintendent of the road, told Commissioners Steuart Purcell and Arthur H. Brice that both the Brentwood station, near Washington, and the Keedysville station, near Hagerstown, were making money but that telegraphers stationed there could be used more advantageously elsewhere.

No Passenger Service

No change would be made in handling noncargo freight at Brentwood, while cargo freight procedures would be the same except that freight charges would have to be prepaid or other arrangements would have to be made with the company by shippers.

Keedysville would be unaffected as to mail service while express problems would be worked out locally. Use of the passenger station would be discontinued at both points.

The railroad representatives said 14 telegraphers had been lost to the armed services in the Baltimore Division alone.

Warren C. McVey, mayor of Brentwood, argued against change of service for his town, while Ellsworth Roulette, Hagerstown attorney, appeared for Keedysville's opponents to the proposed changes.

Would Hurt Town

Both said that discontinuance of services would mean severe blows to the economic development of the communities and that two telegraphers freed for service elsewhere was not enough reason for the change.

McVey asked why, although the manpower shortage was a temporary, war-inducted matter, the company had asked for permanent closing of the stations.

Gov. Darden Lacks Points To Eat Wager

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Governor Darden learned today from an OPA ruling that he can't have his points and eat Columbus, too.

Columbus is a 225-pound chunk of live hog which the governor received as the result of a wager with Gov. Dwight Griswold, of Nebraska, during the third war loan drive. The Cornhusker executive bet a "big, beautiful corn-fed Nebraska hog" that his State would out-purchase Virginia during the drive, against Governor Darden's stake of a Smithfield ham and a bushel of Senator Byrd's Winchester apples.

When Nebraska lost, the porker subsequently arrived on Columbus Day and won the name, "Columbus." Governor Darden sent the hog to the State farm at Goochland where it was slaughtered and placed in a smokehouse.

Last May, the governor prepared to ship the smoked Columbus back to Richmond, but work delayed his action in that respect, and today the OPA ruled that Mr. Darden may get bacon and shoulder from the hog, point free, but that he will have to pay five points for every pound of the ham, eight for center-cut pork chops, eight for tenderloin, and two for Virginia sides.

Consulting the family ration books, Governor Darden said he would delay still further the eating of the porker.

Fake Gas Coupon Charges Face Two

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Charles G. Byrd and Gerald L. Barlup, Hagerstown filling station operators, were released under bond today when they appeared before U. S. Commissioner C. Welles Little on Federal charges of having counterfeit gas coupons in their possession.

Byrd's bond was fixed at $2000 and Barlup's $1000 for a hearing later. The warrant charged Byrd with having 23 counterfeit 100-gallon inventory gas ration stamps and Barlup with possessing 1000 C-2 stamps.

The arrests followed an investigation by Office of Price Administration operatives headed by Arthur Perlman. Perlman said others may be taken into custody.

'Flash Fire' Victim Dies in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Charles L. Burns, 47, of Waynesboro, one of the six men who suffered burns August 7 in a "flash fire" at the Waynesboro duPont plant, died at Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Burns, a brother-in-law of Dr. W. T. Tanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, had been employed by the duPont company for the past 15 years.

Cumberland Girl Is 'Miss Belvoir'

DIXIE LOU RAFTER, 19-year-old Cumberland girl who who works for the FBI in Washington, was selected as "Miss Belvoir of 1944" at a beauty contest this week. She was selected from a final panel of 17 contestants, representing various battalions, installations at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Va. Democratic Drive Headed By Mrs. Davis

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis of Lexington, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was named today to lead women's activities during the 1944 campaign.

Horace Edwards, Richmond city attorney and chairman of the central committee, said he was delighted that Mrs. Davis will head the women's division this year. She was in charge of the women's division at State headquarters in the 1936 and 1940 campaigns.

Mrs. Davis was in Richmond today to confer with party leaders preparatory to establishing headquarters at Hotel John Marshall.

She was the first woman in Rockbridge County to register when women obtained the right to vote in 1920, has served for many years as secretary of the county electoral board and is now acting chairman of the county Democratic committee and a member of the Seventh District Democratic Committee.

"Women can hold the balance of power in this election, under existing conditions," Mrs. Davis said. "Our job will be to get out the women's vote to reelect President Roosevelt by his greatest majority.

Detailed plans for getting out the women's vote were discussed here today under the direction of Edwards and Earl A. Fitzpatrick of Roanoke, who earlier this week was named Democratic campaign director in Virginia. His headquarters, operated jointly with Mrs. Davis' women's division, will open September 4.

Walkout Ends At Celanese

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—A two-day work stoppage which affected an estimated 3000 employes of the big Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America ended today when the day shift returned to the factory, company and union officials announced.

The walkout began Monday over an undisclosed "small grievance," the plant manageemit said, originating in the coning department and later spreading to the downtwist and textile engineering sections.

Richard E. Boyden, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America said the walkout was unauthorized. Celanese officials said the walkout was the plant's fortieth since April, 1943.

Va. High Court To Act in Odd Legacy Case

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will consider this fall whether or not money is tangible or intangible property in one of the most unusual cases ever to come before that court.

The question is presented in a petition for an appeal filed yesterday, and the case involves an elderly woman who was believed to be destitute but who actually possessed a small fortune in old-fashioned currency and bills.

Mrs. Emma Catherine Wright, who lives on a 14-acre farm near Ashland, died last January at the age of 75. For many years before her death, people of her community believed she was very poor. Her church friends and neighbors looked after her.

Cousin's Service Cited

Robert D. Melton, a cousin of her late husband, did most of the friendly service for her, working her farm on a share basis, and carrying to her necessities of life.

Soon after her death, Melton and others found a will providing for "all the tangible personal property" in the dwelling house to go to four nieces, Mildred Elizabeth Walton, Amanda E. Harris, Margaret Walton and Viola Agnes Mills. The tract of land "and all of my other property" was left to Melton, who was appointed executor.

During the search for the will at Mrs. Wright's home the hoarded fortune was found. Some $6800 was discovered. Of that $944 was found in a drawstring bag hanging behind a door; nearly $2800 concealed in tins with pressed-on lids; almost $3000 cached in kegs and pails, and other money was found concealed in various parts of the house.

A part of the money was in mixed gold and silver, but most of it in large, old style currency.

Nieces Bring Suit

The nieces brought suit in Hanover Circuit Court on the contention that the discovered money constituted "tangible personal property" in the dwelling house, and thus should go to them under the second clause of the will.

Melton contended the money should go to him under the clause giving him "all my other personal property."

Judge Leon Bazile, commenting that this exact issue apparently had never been considered before in Virginia, ruled that the money must be considered intangible property which should go to Melton.

The petition for a write of error filed by the nieces will be sent to one of the justices of the Supreme Court for consideration.

Lucky to Be Alive, Says Wounded Winchester Man

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Capt. Glenn Seabright, Virginian who is convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, from injuries received while commanding an infantry company in Italy on May 21, told his parents when they visited him yesterday that he considers himself "lucky to be alive."

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Seabright of Winchester.

Captain Seabright related that one large shell exploded near his foxhole, the blast hurling him several feet. He had crawled only a few feet whe nanother exploded, tearing off his right foot above the ankle, and fracturing the bones of his other foot. Several pieces of shrapnel struck him in the back, and he was found lying unconscious. He was carried off the field under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire.

Winchester Nurse Cites Need for Blood

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Writing home from a hospital in New Guinea where she is stationed as a nurse, Lieut. Emilie F. Rosenberger makes a special appeal for blood donations, because, she says, "I never realized how much good the blood was doing that you are getting back home until I got here.

"I have given plenty since I've been here," Lieutenant Rosenberger continued, "and it really keeps the patients going when I have given up."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution.)—CATTLE—Receipts 150. Steer receipts being held for Thursday's market; cows fairly active, steady with Monday's general market; medium dairy cows from 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; practical top sausage bulls, 10.00; bulk, 6.50@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Active; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 lbs., 25 higher than Tuesday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice, 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 240-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 50. Nominally steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; latter price the top; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00; culls, down to 1.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—new, receipts heavy; market weak; 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market steady. California, best-selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.25@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; marke steadyv, 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy; market weaker; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Georgia Belle, 1¾-inch, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.50; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light; market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 37; U. S. Grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded receipts, whites and mixed colors, 39.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts, chickens liberal and hens ample. Market dull on chickens; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowls, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 460. Market steady with Tuesday; 180-240-lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 12.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good vealers steady, 14.00; medium calves, dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

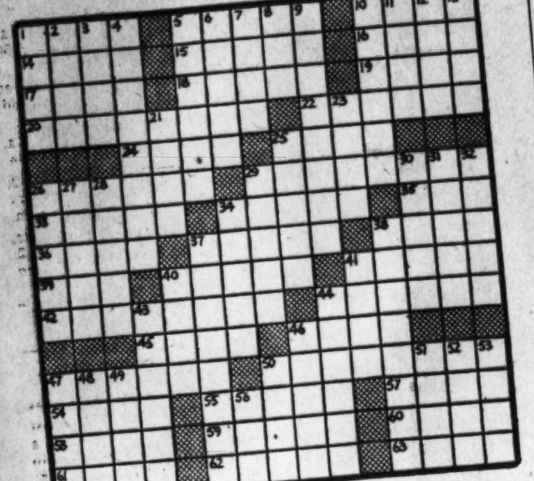
Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; complete clearance early; market fully steady; good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 14.75; heavier weights and most sows, 14.00; scattering medium and good under weights, 13.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; top 18.35, new high on crop; several loads, 18.10@18.25; best yearlings, 16.00; bulk grain fed slaughter steers, 16.50@16.00; bulk grassy and warmed up offerings, 12.00@16.00; very common light grassers, 9.50@10.50; stockers very scarce; feds barely strong to 25 higher, bulk 12.50@16.50; top 17.10; cows strong to 15 higher; cutters, 7.25, down; most beef cows, 8.00@11.50; these grading common and medium; bull market strong to 25 higher; common grassers, 7.50@8.25; medium sorts, good stockers and beef bulls, 9.25@13.00; most good beef bulls, 12.50@13.00; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3000; moderately active native spring lambs steady to strong; shorn ewes mostly steady; good and choice native springs lambs, 14.00@14.25; part load choice and choice, native springers held above 14.25; medium to choice 13.75, cull and common kinds mainly 6.00@8.50; cull to good shorn native ewes, 2.50@4.75.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alec Jacobs



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS

1 Lanciate
8 Widely extended
10 Absorbed
14 Feminine name
15 Kind of fine white linen cloth
16 On any occasion
17 Son of Adam
18 Growing out
19 Simple
20 Sir
21 Tricky
22 Exclamation of sudden pain
25 Steeps
26 Relative: colloq.
28 Laborious
31 Bootlace
32 Pillage
35 Wire measure
36 Death notice
37 Pertaining to a woman's marriage portion
38 River in Siberia
39 In ancient Laconia, a subdivision of a clan
40 Siamese weight
41 Fireplace: Sp.
42 Festive
44 Jeopard
45 Chloris
46 Allot
47 Reckon
50 Argumentative
54 Empires
55 Valley on the surface of the moon
56 Stab
58 Usual speech
59 Masculine name
60 The 433rd asteroid
61 Stringed instrument
62 Gift of nature
63 Without: Fr.

DOWN

1 Rebuff
2 Future
3 Fish sauce
4 Balustrade outside of a window
5 Action
6 Chew deliberately
7 Drama
8 Illuminated
9 Funereal
10 Inattentive
11 Declare
12 Fifteen
13 Three
21 Relative
23 Repulsive
24 Righteous
26 Obscurity
27 Jewish title of respect
28 Quaker gray
29 Entire
30 The end
33 Cadmus
34 African antelope
35 Point of concentration
37 Was unlike
38 Rhombs
40 Pronoun
41 Final outcome
43 Pull here and there
44 Lack of sound
45 A tooth
47 Heathen deity
48 Bossy
49 Fleshy fruit
50 Aviated
51 Rail
52 Metallic element
53 Tax
56 Daughter of belief

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:30 Star Time.
3:45 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Wit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Rombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. I.
7:15 TWYA-CBO
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News, Agronsky.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News L. Henderson.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Jan Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Milt Herth Trio.
11:30 Erlich Morison.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. L. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 American Music.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Chum Mohler.
7:45 Count Cavallaro.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Music by Morgan.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Voice of the Army.
10:45 World News Analysis.
11:00 World News Orchestra.
11:15 Bob Strong Orchestra.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Died

COE, DAVID A. On Monday, August 14, 1944, DAVID A. COE. Members funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Georgetown Memorial Cemetery.

CROOKE, MARGARET M. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at her residence, 631 North Carolina ave. se., MARGARET M. CROOKE, the beloved wife of Henry C. Crooke, mother of Carter B. Crooke, Mrs. Maude Fritz and Mrs. Mildred C. Bennett. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, August 18, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

IACONE, EVE. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at Doctor's Hospital, EVE IACONE of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Inone and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Sakew, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Eleanor Cesario, Mrs. J. W. Schuh, Daniel and Hugo Iacone, Washington, D. C.; David, U. S. Army in England; Harry, U. S. Army, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Samuel, U. S. Army, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Nicholas, U. S. Navy, South Pacific; Raymond, U. S. Navy, Charleston, S. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEELD, AGNES L. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at her home, New London, Conn., AGNES L. NEELD (nee Scudder), beloved wife of the Rev. George Avery Neeld, mother of Mrs. L. A. Schuttig and sister of Mrs. W. W. Dudley, both of Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, August 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REA, RHODA L. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, RHODA L. REA, of 229 Webster st., beloved wife of Paul Rea and mother of Paul A., Rhoda L. and Henry E. Rea. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RICCARDI, MARIE. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, MARIE RICCARDI, beloved wife of Pasquale Riccardi, mother of Joseph, Anthony, Dominick and Frank Riccardi, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Joseph E. Brown and Mrs. Robert Lawrence. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. until Friday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m., when Mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

STARGELL, MARY LOUISE. On Monday, August 14, 1944, at her residence, 4114 15th st. nw., MARY LOUISE STARGELL, the beloved sister of Mrs. Martha McCaffery and aunt of H. B. McCaffery of New York city, W. O. McCaffery of New York and Mrs. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JACOBS, HAYWOOD E. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAYWOOD E. JACOBS, the beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel Dove, Mrs. Ruby Oliver, 1/C M. M. Norman R. Sergt. Leslie J. Carroll Jr., Corpl. Ashby C. and Nolan C. Jacobs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIBLER, ZAIDEE C. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at her residence, 1854 Wyoming ave. nw., ZAIDEE C. KIBLER, the beloved sister of Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Claude, Bertram and Oscar Kibler, Miss Cora Kibler and Mrs. R. A. Litchford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 884,968 shares; previous day, 784,050; week ago, 963,410; year ago, 560,191; two years ago, 503,816; January 1 to date, 171,410,650; year ago, 207,074,895; two years ago, 64,653,157.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	146.57	147.42	146.40	147.30	+0.85
20 rails.	41.11	41.51	41.07	41.45	+0.37
15 utils..	24.73	24.99	24.48	24.97	+0.30
65 stks..	82.56	82.95	82.48	82.90	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 46,600; railroads, 44,480; utilities, 43,600; 65 stocks, 134,680.

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab..... 12	62½	62½	62½	+ ¾
Adams Exp..... 1	12	12	12	
Adams-Millis..... 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Addressog-Mult.. 1	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 6	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	
Alaska Juneau.. 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp. 11	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.... 52	32	32	32	
Alleghany pr pf. 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Allen Ind Stl... 1	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Allen Industries. 1	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye.. 1	291½	291½	291½	
Allied Mills.... 11	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs..... 1	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Allied St pf.... 1	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 4	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem..... 1	4	3¾	4	
Amal Leather... 10	103½	103	103	+ ¾
Amerada Pet.... 7	76	75½	76	+ ¾
Am Airlines..... 2	21¾	21½	21½	
Am Bank Note.... 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe.. 4	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad.300	13½	13½	13½	
Am Can..... 1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Am Can pf..... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy.... 10	80	80	80	
Am Car & F pf.. 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Ch & Cable... 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype.... 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug.. 6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill..... 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Encaus Tir... 23	26	26	26	
Am Export Lines. 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am & For Pow.... 3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am & F P 6 pf... 3	83	83	83	
Am & F P 7 pf... 4	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf... 2	23½	23½	23½	
Am Hide & Lea... 31	21	21	21	
Am Home Prod.... 1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	
Am Ice pf..... 2	84	84	84	
Am Internat.... 19	8½	8½	8½	
Am Locomotive... 1	19	19	19	
Am Loco pf..... 1	91½	91½	91½	
Am M & F Mfg.... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am M & M Mfg.... 1	23	23	23	
Am Metal..... 15	5½	5½	5½	
Am Pow&Lt..... 16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L 1st pf... 12	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Am P&L $5 pf.... 3	47½	47½	47½	
Am Rad&St S.... 229	15½	15½	15½	
Am Roll Mill.... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Seating..... 15	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Sm & R..... 14	23½	23½	23½	
Am Stl Fdrs..... 1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Stove..... 1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Sugar Ref.... 1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Sumat Tob.... 1	163½	163½	163½	
Am Tel&Tel..... 21	161¾	161¾	161¾	
Am Tob..... 1	71	71	71	
Am Tob B..... 1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Am Type Fdrs.... 6	46	45½	46	
Am Viscose..... 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Wat Wks..... 35	9	8¾	9	
Am Woolen..... 18	93½	93½	93½	
Am Wool pf..... 4	93	93	93	
Am Zinc L&S..... 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Anaconda Cop..... 58	26½	26½	26½	
Anchor Hock Gl.. 2	62	62	62	
Arch-Dan-Mi..... 2	6½	6½	6½	
Armour & Co..... 12	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Armour Pw Pf.... 1	91	90¾	91	+ ⅛
Armstrg Cork.... 8	44	44	44	
Asso Dry Gds.... 12	14½	14½	14½	
Atch T&SF..... 1	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Atch T&SF pf.... 1	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.. 6	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Atl Refining.... 17	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Aviation Corp... 136	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Bald Loco Ctf... 153	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Balt & Ohio..... 26	6¾	6¾	6¾	
B & O pf..... 1	16½	16½	16½	
Bangor & Ar..... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Barber Asph..... 1	23½	23½	23½	
Barker Bros..... 10	16½	16½	16½	
Barnsdall Oil... 10	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bath Ir Wks..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Beech Aire..... 11	11½	11½	11½	
Bell Aire..... 1	40½	40½	40½	
Bendix Aviat.... 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Benet Ind Ln.... 1	13½	13½	13½	
Beth & Co..... 1	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Beth Foods..... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Beth Steel..... 19	62½	62½	62½	
Beth Steel pf... 1	119	119	119	
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Black & Deck.... 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Blaw-Knox..... 1	17½	17½	17½	
Boeing Airpl.... 23	26	26	26	
Bohn Al & B..... 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Borden Co..... 6	39½	39½	39½	
Borg-Warner..... 8	71½	71½	71½	
Bower Roll Br... 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Branift Airw.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bridgeport Br... 16	14	14	14	
Briggs Mfg..... 2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Brigss & Strat.. 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bklyn Un Gas..... 10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bucyrus-Erie.... 10	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Budd Wheel..... 16	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Buffalo Forge... 1	13½	13½	13½	
Burling Mills... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Burr Add Mach... 12	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Terminal... 12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Butler Bros..... 1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Butler C & Z.... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Byers A M Co.... 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Byron Jackson... 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Calif Packing... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Callahan Z-T-A.. 1	6½	6½	6½	
Calumet & Hec... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Campbell Wy..... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Can Dry G Ale... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Canad Pacific... 74	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cannon Mills.... 1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Carpenter Steel. 1	31½	31½	31½	
Carriers & Gen.. 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Case (J I) Co... 1	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Caterpil Tract.. 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Celanese Corp... 1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Celanese 1st pf. 1	116	116	116	
Celotex Corp.... 1	17½	17½	17½	
Cent Aguirre.... 1	4½	4½	4½	
Cent Foundry.... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cent R R N J.... 1	34½	34½	34½	
Cent Violet S.... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Century Rib Mf.. 1	34½	34½	34½	
Cerro de Pas.... 1	47½	47½	47½	
Certain-teed P.. 6	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Champ P & F..... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ches Corp..... 4	47¾	46¾	47¼	
Ches & Ohio..... 9	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Chi & E Ill..... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi & E Ill A... 1	6	6	6	
Chi Grt West.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Grt W pf.... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chi Mail Order.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Chi & NW..... 19	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Chi & NW pf..... 1	119	119	119	
Chi Pneu Tool... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Childs Co..... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chrysler Corp... 9	93	93	93	
City Stores..... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Clark Equip..... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Climax Molyb.... 1	36	36	36	
Coca-Cola..... 1	135¾	135¾	135¾	
Colgate-P-P..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Collins & Aik... 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Col Fuel & Iron.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Colum Br cap A.. 11	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Colum Gas & El... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col Gas & E pf... 1	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Coml Credit..... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Coml Invest Tr... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Coml Solvents... 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Comwlth Edis.... 33	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Com & South..... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Com & South pf... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Consolidated Oil 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consolidated Ed. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Consolidated Ed. 1	106¾	106¾	106

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TOM DEWEY isn't talking about it, but the men closest to the GOP presidential nominee believe he has already squeaked through the most difficult part of his campaign in good shape.

With election day still 12 weeks away, Dewey has revitalized the party organization, smoothed out most of the wrinkles in the GOP elephant's hide, laid the groundwork for a fireball campaign.

Although it isn't generally known, cautious political heads around Dewey were vigorously opposed to the St. Louis GOP Governors' conference. They were afraid too many cooks would spoil the soup; that Dewey might stub his toe; offend some of them.

When Dewey said he wanted to meet with the 25 other Republican governors all at once, some of his brain-trusters threw their hands in the air, begged, pleaded with him not to do so. However, Dewey and sharp-thinking, smooth-operating Herbert Brownwell, his campaign manager, were determined, pointed out that the GOP governors had to be reached at the start of the campaign if the national organization as to work efficiently.

Most anxious moment came in a St. Louis hotel suite when national photo agencies asked Dewey and Bricker to pose separately with each of the other 24 Governors. It was necessary to line up the other Governors, have them step into the picture one by one for more than two hours. During this time, Dewey's aides almost had fits. The room looked like a barber shop, with Governnors of half the 48 States lined up cafeteria style, awaiting their tur.

However, Dewey kept his wits about him, took time for light conversation with each Governor as he sat down, ran through the ordeal in excellent shape.

Note.—Big, bluff Paul Lockwood, Dewey's assistant and political intimate, who has the manners of a playful teddy bear, the political savvy of Jim Farley and the memory of an elephant, was largely responsible for seeing that Dewey missed no cues, overlooked no one.

'No Special Train' Farce

ONE BONER committed by the Dewey camp on the St. Louis trip won't be repeated—the farce about Dewey not using special trains. Fearful of public opposition to use of a special train, Dewey had his train described as the "advance section" of a regular train, giving the impression that a couple of cars were merely added to a regular train to accommodate his party.

Real fact was that Dewey used a nine-car special, completely occupied by himself, staff members and correspondents. Governor and Mrs. Dewey had a special car to themselves. There was a work car for staff, work car for correspondents, special dining car, four Pullman cars for staff and newsmen, plus a baggage car. Schedules were made to accommodate the candidate. Result was that hundreds of people along the way, hoping to board the "advance section" of a regular train, found the train occupied entirely by the Dewey party.

NOTE—There is no reason why Dewey shouldn't have a special train. ODT has given full permission, says it will not hurt the war effort. Roosevelt uses a long special on all trips, including "nonpolitical" war-plant inspections.

Dewey and the Bosses

FOLKS WHO think Tom Dewey is simon pure when it comes to bosses should have been in Albany to watch the "unbossed" New York GOP machine choose candidates for U. S. Senator and the State judiciary.

Fact was that Dewey pulled a "Roosevelt," kissed off a candidate pretty much as FDR bounced Henry Wallace. Here's what happened.

Veteran progressive Republican W. Kingsland Macy, whom the Old Guard hates, had the inside track to the Senate nomination. Macy told all comers he had the nod from Dewey, was even moving ahead with plans for his actual campaign.

Before Dewey left for St. Louis, he invited Macy to the Executive Mansion, told him in best FDR fashion how much he liked him, what a great contribution he could make to the Nation. Macy left smiling broadly, even twitted Boss Ed Jaeckle, State chairman, about having won out despite Jaeckle's opposition.

However, when Dewey returned from St. Louis, GOP machine bosses Jaeckle, John Crews and Tom Curran put on the heat, demanded that Dewey drop Macy. Dewey knuckled under, finally got Macy on the phone, summoned him hastily to the Executive Mansion.

"You're a swell fellow," Dewey told Macy, "but you haven't been shaking hands with the right people."

Result was Macy agreed to bow out.

Choice of Machine Leaders

NEXT, DEWEY CALLED in his old friend Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican leader and former colleague of Dewey's in the New York U. S. attorney's office, where both worked as assistant prosecutors.

"Tom," Dewey said, "you're going to be the candidate for the Senate."

"But I don't want it," replied Curran. "I don't like Washington. I'm not sure I'm a big enough man for the job."

"You've got to take it, Tom," replied Dewey. "You've got to take it for the sake of the party."

Later, when the State committee met to choose the candidate, bosses Jaeckle, F. Russel Sprague, Crews and Curran held enough proxies to choose whomever they wanted.

Cracked one veteran Chicago political writer:

"This looks just like a Chicago Democratic meeting in the Morrison Hotel when word has come over from Mayor Kelly on who the candidates will be. I feel at home here."

Curran was unanimously chosen. Macy, swallowing hard, seconded his nomination.

After the meeting, Dewey sent word to Macy, saying, "You can have anything you want."

Macy, overwhelmed by the strength of his own party's bosses, voiced a quiet "Thank you," boarded a train for home.

NOTE—When Mayor LaGuardia heard about Curran's nomination, he was asked to comment. Cracked LaGuardia, "Curran was a good alderman, but Bob Wagner's a great Senator."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"A most successful day in the senate. Dear! My views on post-war policy will be printed in the Congressional Record . . . also your delicious recipe for upside-down cake!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 16.—Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail and Capt. Dan Topping, husband of Sonja Henie, soon will receive a definite answer on their bid for the purchase of the N. Y. Yankee ball club . . . The President's message to Henry Wallace, assuring the Vice President of an important post, read: "Tell Ilo (Mrs. Wallace) not to plan to pack after January 1. I have plans for you. Best regards" . . . Beatrice Lillie is in France for a two-week tour. She's cooked a few meals for General Montgomery . . . Governor Dewey, in discussing Ham Fish's successes at the polls, despite his constituents' knowledge of his record, said: "What're you going to do about a man who's kissed three generations of babies?"

BEATRICE LILLIE

Bill Van Deusen, the Pan-American Airways executive, who participated in the invasion as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, wore his uniform for less than two months, and is back in civilian clothes. He was rushed into the invasion job so quickly that he hasn't been sworn into the Navy yet . . . Irving Berlin sang his new song, "There Are No Wings on a Foxhole," on three radio programs Sunday—Army Hour, the Paul Whiteman show and "We the People." The song will be published by the Buddy Morris Music Co. . . . Edward J. Connors, vice president of Union Pacific, has been tapped to become head of transportation for the ODT.

When he's discharged from the Army, Pvt. Mickey Rooney will work for his own film company now being organized by Edward Sherman, manager of Abbott and Costello . . . The OPA will release some steel for the manufacture of irons and other electrical equipment. These will be made by small manufacturers, although big-brand names will be on the products . . . Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is wearing a strange arm band at the Senate. It's the "Hermann Goering" band which was taken from a Nazi soldier by O'Mahoney's nephew overseas . . . Mrs. Bugs Baer, wife of the humorist, now is doing pieces for the American Weekly.

When the Gripsholm is within 400 miles of Sweden, its ship-to-Sweden phone calls cost passengers and crew 60 cents per call. But when the ship is within 400 miles of America, the calls to America cost $9. The crew members, incidentally, aren't permitted to make the 60-cent calls to their homeland anymore. This was decided upon by the captain, after he heard a crew member complaining—via a phone which can be overheard all over the world—that the passengers displayed a notable lack of generosity . . . Frieda Miller, the Labor official, will join the Embassy staff in London soon . . . The Army may announce the number of our bomber planes on September 1.

Sergt. Paul Huff, the paratrooper and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who told the press that he'd like to return by parachute to his home in Cleveland, Tenn., actually applied for permission to do so. The Army officials told him: It's just too risky" . . . Among all the branches of the services, the Chemical Warfare division ranks fourth in casualties suffered . . . Ed Albertson, the RKO producer who owns the movie rights to W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," has been offered a profit of over $150,000 for these rights . . . There'll be some top-to-bottom shakeups at Hearst's Daily Mirror after the election is over.

The Society of Illustrators is using a novel stunt for its Red Cross Blood Bank campaign. Every member, on his birthday, receives a card from the club, reading: "Happy Birthday," with reminder that this is the day on which the member had agreed to contribute to the Blood Bank. The member-illustrators unanimously agreed to do this . . . Henry Youngman, who was glad to be receiving $90 a week at the Yacht Club a few years ago, will get $2000 a week at the Capitol Theater . . . The only person allowed into the Stork Club without a tie—and, in addition, puffing away at a smoky pipe—is the sports shirt wearer Bing Crosby.

Civilians who've escaped from Paris report that Dr. Petiot the super Bluebeard who killed 30 people, finally was located. After the murders he escaped discovery by volunteering for the Nazis' SS troops, and winning the Iron Cross. Paris' Prefect of Police is being criticized for the delay in apprehending the murderer. The Police Chief was told: "The SS Corps is the logical refuge where you should have sought him in the first place" . . . At least 10 old Brooklyn murder cases will be solved before "The Hawk" stops squealing . . . The election campaign will bring about a batch of resignations from Time and Life.

Three police cars had to be called last week to dispel the crowds on the lower East Side which mobbed Peter Lorre. The film star had gone down town for dinner to get away from the swanky night club patrons whose stares made him uneasy . . .Pfc. Irwin Shaw, author of the pacifist play, "Buy the Dead," who enlisted in the Army and requested overseas service, is in France now . . . Bill Rose, the ex-world's champion shorthand writer, last week interviewed a series of applicants for a secretarial job. Rose tested them by dictating for a few minutes and then examining their shorthand notes.

Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, has traveled around the world, on assignment by the Army. At one of the places he visited, MacArthur was taken to meet Lieutenant General Patton. This meeting took place in the living room of a house, and saw its occupants at the windows, waving their caps at him. MacArthur thought they were waving goodby, took off the hat he was wearing, and with it he waved back at them. That's when he first realized the mistake he had made. For he was blinded by the brilliant reflection of the sunlight against the three silver stars on the overseas cap he was waving. Colonel MacArthur had taken General Patton's cap.

HEDDA HOPPER

Ginger Gets News

Hollywood, Aug. 16.—Today the first treatment on "Now It Can Be Told" is being mailed by Twentieth Century to J. Edgar Hoover for approval. Producer Louis de Rochemont reviewed 54 sabotage and spy cases from 1939 to the present with the FBI head, and Twentieth is using them as background for a series of pictures. The treatments are being done by Barrie Lyndon and Charles Gordon Boothe. This series will show you th real thing, and, boy, will it pack a wallop! One of the stories deals with Senor Don Julio Lopez, who was killed in 1939 by a taxicab in Washington. An FBI agent found a slip of paper in his pocket which led to the discovery that he was Capt. Ulrich von der Osten, one of Hitler's top agents.

GINGER ROGERS

Roundabout News

On the set of "The Great John L.," Walace Ford showed me a note he'd received from Capt. Robert Cohn in the South Pacific. It said: "Ran into a chap over here who's married to Ginger Rogers. He gave me her phone number. Will you please call her up and tell he he's o. k.? He's on special duty with the radio department. Even gives the surprise news, which is called Platter Happy.' "

This and That

Irene Manning goes into the second femme lead in "Strangers In Our Midst," which is a remake of "Petrified Forest." . . . Judge A. L. Ashby, prominent radio network attorney, is here from New York seeing old friends and making many new ones. . . . Greer Garson now owns four of Angna Enters' paintings. In fact, Anga's done very well here! She has sold 27 canvases, another story to Metro, and has her next year's one woman theater tour all booked. . . . Edith Atwater, who looks and acts like Rosalind Russell and who's playing in "Tomorrow the World," may be signed by Paramount by the time this reaches print. . . . Eddie Cline is packing up his bits and pieces to go on and direct Olsen and Johnson's new show, which will open in Philadelphia.

Better Than Nothing

Jack Carson, who hasn't had a vacation in 18 months, between radio and pictures, is now going to get one on the instalment plan—that it, five days at a time betwee radio shows for the next month. . . . Henry Hall and his wife leave Tuesday for their connecticut farm. Henry' who's just finished "Objective Burma," will take a short rest there before going on to New York to start his new radio show. . . . Ella Logan is starting another European tour at the suggestion of General Eisenhower. . . Omar Kiam is back in his own beautiful home in Bel Air for a month's vacation. . . . Stanley Cortez, who photographed "Away," is ding the same job for Lieut. Col. Frank Capra, whose latest film, "America at War," is terrific. . . . Sonja Henie insists she wants to do a straight dramatic part. If our little skater's set her mind on it—she'll do it . . . Helen Wolber reports the exit line of a starlet to a temperamental rival: "Don't worry, dear; you'll never be your own worst enemy . . . not so lang as I'm alive!"

It's Enough

Tom Kelly's color photos of Martha MacVicars got her a retake on her first test at RKO, where she's under contract. . . . Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens have a house, but so far only a stove, bed and ice box. What more do newlyweds need? . . . The Arthur Lakes expect a little Dogwood in September. . . . Brock Pemberton saw Richard Crane in "Wing and a Prayer," and now he wants to borrow Crane for "Year of Destiny." " " Did you hear about our male star who gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross, passed out, had to have a blood transfusion, and took back two pints?

Mihailovic's Wife Dies

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—The wife of Gen. Draja Milailovic, Yugoslav Chetnik leader, has died in a German concentration camp at Oswiecim, the Polish London government was informed today by the Polish underground.

Search for Nazi Pair Shifts to Northampton

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from Camp Ettinger near Cape Charles were seen last night in Exmore, Northampton County, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here learned today.

The men, clad in khaki shirts and trousers, entered a restaurant in Exmore at 10:15 p. m. and bought soft drinks. They evidently obtained the shirts and trousers after escaping, as the FBI reported that when they escaped they were wearing either blue denim prisoner of war uniforms or German army uniforms.

The men are Otto Pavlik, 19, and Ewald Lau, age unlisted. Pavlik weighs 135 pounds, has blue-gray eyes, fair complexion and wears eyeglasses. Lau was described as all and blond. His head was bandaged.

First Mission Jitters

A Seventh AAF Central Pacific Base (U.P.).—A Liberator crew flying its first mision became a little excited recently when it ran into a hornet's nest of fighter opposition. The ball turret gunner yelled over the interphone: "Ball turret to pilot, ball turret to pilot. Zeros at—uh—uh—Hell! They are gone now!"

A High-Powered Film Is Shown; Theater Notes

By Marjorie Kelly

It was an avocado pit, we finally found out.

Being a sucker for an attractively-packaged publicity gag, we palpitated with curiosity when a Chinesy-looking box turned up on the desk the other day, with a large, rubbery, vaguely egg-shaped object inside carefully nested on green stuff of the sort that comes in Easter baskets. Since it had "Dragon Seed" printed on it, there was no difficulty guessing whose gag this was. But the red card enclosed was printed entirely in Chinese except for an unhelpful R.S.V.P. on the bottom.

So it took a phone call to ascertain that the red card was an invitation to dinner at Ruby Foos and a screening of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rragon Seed." Or at least that's what they said the card said. So far as we're cncerned, they could have palmed off a "Happy Birthday" card or a Christmas greeting, or a "Congratulations on Your Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, Mother and Dad" card. We wouldn't know the difference.

As far as the avocado pit was concerned, they picked that to print "Dragon Seed" upon for no better reason than that it was the largest seed they could think of.

That's what publicity men draw their salaries for.

An Exciting Film

The screening turned out to be a pretty emotional experience. Pearl Buck's deeply exciting novel is filmed pretty much as it was written, and such a tale of violence, rapine, and destruction could hardly be other than shocking when translated to film.

The surprising thing about the film is the feeling of realism and truthfulness it gives the observer. The actors are Hollywood people Katharine Hepburn, Aline MacMahon, Walter Huston, Akim Tamiroff and others—made up with slanted eyes and wearing Chinese dress, doing things completely alien to their experience and speaking in an English approximation of Chinese idiom, yet they manage to create an absorbing illusion.

You feel that they had come to believe in the things they were doing so completely that they were living the story before the cameras. That's quite an achievement.

Loew's Palace has "Dragon Seed" booked to open next Thursday.

Box-Office Champs

The box office Blue Ribbon Award for July has just been announced, and will probably be a surprise to no one. Paramount's "Story of Dr. Wassell" was top film, with M-G-M's "Bathing Beauty" as runner-up and Twentieth Century-Fox's "Home in Indiana" receiving honorable mention.

The Columbia office is eager to have it known that two new Columbia films have just been delivered in 16-millimeter prints to Army Overseas Motion Picture Service for shipment to troops abroad. They are both releases which have not yet had a Washington showing—Judy Vanova's "Louisiana Hayride" and "One Mysterious Night," a "Boston Blackie" yarn.

Sorry, It Won't Happen Again

It might be well, before any more enraged admirers of "Lost Weekend" call up and write in, to admit that we did make a mistake in the author's name yesterday. It's not Wilson, but Jackson.

The note, which has just arrived by special delivery, says in part:

"This to cal your attention, in a restrained fashion, to some lines in today's column.

"For some illogical reason the author of "L. W." preferred to sign the name of Charles Jackson to his work. There could be little evidence produced to prove that Jackson is a better name than Wilson, and I would be the last to argue the matter. But it seems to me that when a work bearing the stamp of such quality as has been whole-heartedly conceded to "The Lost Weekend" is being discussed publicly for all the world to read, the man who wrote it should be called by his right name. And that name happens to be—Charles Jackson.

"If you've read the book, you couldn't forget the author's name. He wants to be known as Jackson, so for gawd's sake stop getting hi mmixed up with a guy called Woodrow!

Sincerely,
A Deeply Stirred Student of Belles Lettres.

We will admit to being comforted by having read in Betty Hynes' Times-Herald column this morning that the name is Charles Johnson. A maltreated author, all round. But go after Mrs. Hynes, the rest of you!

Clothier Pays $30,000 To Settle OPA Claims

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—The State Office of Price Admininstration announced today that the Louis Marcus Corp. of Baltimore, manufacturer of women's outerwear, had settled for $30,000 an OPA claim aganist it for sales at over-ceiling prices.

District Enfrocement Attorney Daniel B. Leonard said the money would be paid to the Treasury of the United States.

The OPA reported the company had also consented to the entry of an injunction in Federal Court restraining it from further over-ceiling charges.

Company said through its attorneys that the "violations were inadvertent and not willfull."

W. & M. Names Haigh To Music Faculty

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP). Andrew C. Haigh, concert pianist and former member of the music faculty of Cornell University and of University of Michigan, has been appointed associate professor in the music division at the College of William and Mary for the 1944-45 session, according to an announcement made by Prof. Thomas E. Thorne, chairman of the department of fine arts of the college.

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Horsemeat at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—One of the favorite dishes of professors and instructors at Harvard University Faculty Club is a horse meat and onion combination which, the club manager says, accounts for 100 pounds of horsemeat served each week.

Bus Kills Aged Man

Berryville, Va., Aug. 16.—James Tracy, 65, Negro, was killed last night when he was struck by a Capitol Greyhound bus enroute to Winchester on route 7. Dr. F. E. Tappan, coroner, said this morning that the accident was unavoidable. Forest W. Alkire of Washington, was driving the bus.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Uncle Harry" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"The Skull" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, an 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25 and 1015 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:26 and 9:40 p. m.

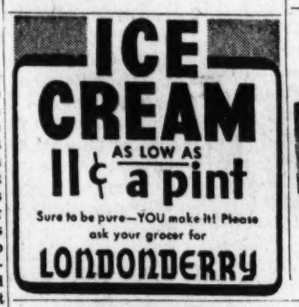
Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"They Were Five," at 2, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. "Lottery Bride;" at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.



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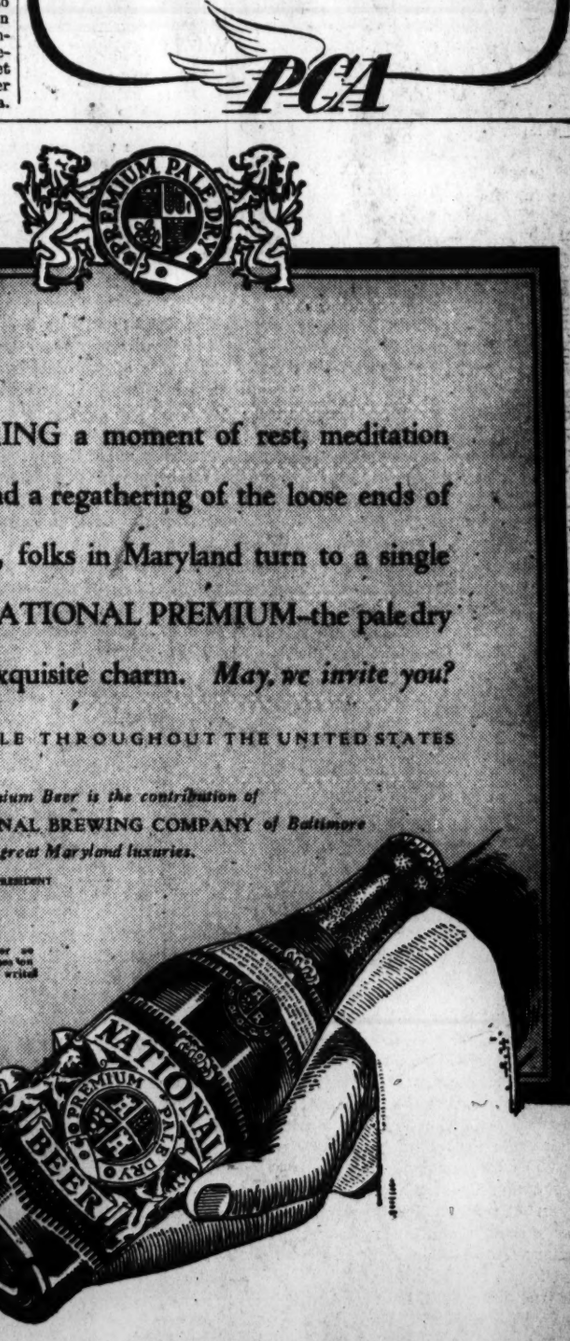
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Thursday, August 17, 1944

Playing Hookey

In our opinion the House made a very sorry showing yesterday. It attempted to work on a bill involving the disposition of surplus property accumulated by the Government because of the war with as few as 17 legislators on the floor. Tied up in this property is possibly 75 billion dollars of taxpayers' funds. Some estimates run much higher than that. Yet the majority of Congressmen are so little interested that it seems impossible to keep a working quorum on the floor.

A roll call did show that a majority of the people's Representatives are in the city. A total of 266 out of a membership of 435 answered present. But 166 were not accounted for. Presumably a majority of them are still mending political fences. For wartime that is an especially poor showing. Congressmen must have time, of course, to renew contacts with their constituents. Just now, however, their obligation is to be in Washington. It makes a farce of democracy to proceed with consideration of a bill of such great importance with only a handful of legislators on the job.

Yesterday's roll call also gave special point to Representative Rowe's proposal to have a showdown on leadership of the House. In ordinary circumstances we think it would be a serious mistake to upset the present control of the House. Nothing would be gained by shifting leadership back and forth between almost evenly divided party factions on the eve of an election. But the roll call showed 123 Democrats and 143 Republicans present. If actual control of the House is to be yielded to the Republicans in this fashion, we can see that there is an argument for making the shift of leadership formal. Representative Rowe's move is at least a reminder that the Congressmen holding the primary responsibility for getting postwar legislation through the House ought to get back on the job.

Enough's Enough

Latest reports concerning Pierre Laval make it clear that there is a limit beyond which even traitors dare not go, particularly when treason has become a losing venture. According to the Vichy correspondent of a Madrid newspaper, Laval has flatly rejected the German demand that the Vichy government declare war on the Allies. This we can well believe. Similar demands made on Vichy in the past, notably at the time of the Allied landings in North Africa, were rejected out of hand because the Vichy authorities realized clearly that such a move would be so tremendously unpopular as to make it impossible for them to stay in office even with the support of the Nazis. And now it must be evident even to the most purblind of the men of Vichy that Hitler's star is rapidly sinking. The Germans have not been able to prevent the Allies from overrunning Brittany as well as part of Normandy or from landing along the Riviera. They could not stop the Russians from sweeping across that vast distance between Stalingrad and Warsaw. Germany's doom is certain and the men of Vichy know it. Their heads already in a noose, they do not propose to give a yank at the rope ends just to please the Nazis.

They are not alone in this. Recently, when the Turkish government broke off diplomatic and commercial relations with the Reich, Germany tried to get Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to sever relations with Turkey. Nothing of the kind has happened. Instead of being prepared to do Berlin's bidding, these Axis satellites are looking desperately for a way to get out from under the grip of the Nazis. They, too, know what the score is.

Halmahera

Two hundred miles west of New Guinea, 300 miles south of Mindanao in the Philippines lies the island of Halmahera, one of the Moluccas. Because of its location the statement issued from General MacArthur's headquarters that the Japanese airdromes on Halmahera have been "practically neutralized" by the sustained air assaults carried out by our air force is of the highest importance. It suggests that the day may not be far distant when the reconquest and liberation of the Philippines from the Japanese yoke will be undertaken.

It is true that we still have some mopping up to do in the so-called Vogelkop area at the extreme western end of New Guinea. But General MacArthur has not hesitated in the past to by-pass enemy positions, letting the enemy die on the vine, as it were, while proceeding to objectives beyond. With Japanese airpower on Halmahera neutralized, with their maritime forces, as the statement says, "largely interdicted," and their ground troops immobilized in their present positions, a thrust in the direction of the Philippines from New Guinea cannot be dismissed as an early possibility.

Labor Partisanship

When Sidney Hillman and the CIO came out for the Democratic Party, with a program to raise a large campaign fund, many workers as well as politicians were favorably impressed. For a time it appeared that the Political Action Committee was making a pretty big splash. Now we are hearing mostly from the people who got wet in that splash. Excited by his early successes, Mr. Hillman apparently thought he could deliver the American labor vote to any candidate on whom he and his associates chose to smile. Wisconsin's primaries this week have given a sharp set-back to that idea. In the months ahead millions of American working men are likely to prove that they have no more respect for labor bosses invading the political field than for the older variety of political bosses who were content to ride one horse at a time.

Mr. Hillman's tactics are obviously not so hot in their appeal to the rival organization, the powerful American Federation of Labor and its large membership, nor to the ranks of numerous other labor organizations with large aggregate memberships. And, of course, they have no appeal to the great numbers of wage-earners not organized at all. AFL leaders are taking advantage of every opportunity to draw the contrast between the PAC's trojan-horse tactics and their own. They adhere strictly to the policy laid down by America's greatest labor statesman, Samuel Gompers, which was to avoid all partisan affiliations or tie-ups, while supporting candidates favorable to labor in both parties. They refuse to permit the AFL to be swallowed by a political party, as Robert J. Watt, international representative of the federation, said recently. Nor have they attempted to swallow a political party.

Mr. Watt's address to the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor ought to make every member of CIO unions think seriously about what is happening to them. They would not, as he suggests, yield their right to speak politically to a boss in any lodge, church or civic organization. Why, then, should they tolerate domination by a boss in a labor union? Here is the way Mr. Watt put it:

> We have no right to operate as a political organization unless we are going to accept the responsibilities and limitations of a political organization. We must either quit being a labor union, or at least frankly acknowledge our identity as a hybrid. Then we may be like the mule—without pride of paternity or hope of posterity—but useful to some people to do some dirty work for a short period.
>
> If we hitch ourselves to one party, we eventually rise and fall with the party. We become more political than economic in our objectives. We become the pendulum swinging hopelessly and helplessly with the party. One extreme breeds another. If you doubt that statement, I suggest you look at what has happened to free trade unions in some of our neighbor nations where political upheavals have taken place, and where labor unions were more political than economic.
>
> I know of no better propaganda against the labor movement—and the political party involved—than the appearance of political dictatorship by a man or group of men who were elected or appointed as labor union representatives, and not elected to be political party bosses. I sincerely doubt whether the average American worker will agree that any individual is entitled to speak for him politically, because he is a member of a trade union, a fraternal organization, a rifle club, or a religious organization.

Those who have the long-range interests of labor at heart are not only trying to keep labor organizations nonpartisan but also to avoid a political split with the AFL on one side and the CIO on the other. No doubt that is why Governor Dewey declined the invitation of the New York Federation of Labor to speak at its convention and a request of an AFL publication to submit a Labor Day message to be published along with a message from President Roosevelt. In the absence of similar invitations from the CIO, a Dewey speech or statement to the AFL might have suggested in the public mind a lining up of the two largest labor organizations on opposite sides in the presidential campaigns. Governor Dewey's refusal to lend himself to the promotion of a political split in the labor forces of the Nation seems to us to deserve commendation, not criticism.

CIO propagandists are losing no time in interpreting Governor Dewey's rejection of a divisive policy as an antilabor attitude. That is wholly in keeping with the efforts of the up-start bosses to promote themselves to a position of control within the Democratic Party. We have no information from Dewey sources, but we imagine the Governor will speak to all labor as the candidate of his party and not to a faction of labor, however large and important that faction may be. Considering the eagerness of AFL leaders to avoid the pit of partisanship into which the CIO has fallen, they will probably be first to understand the impartiality of his action.

German Army Morale

When Herbert Matthews, correspondent of the New York Times, landed in southern France with the Allied invasion forces he was greatly puzzled over the failure of the Germans to put up more of a fight than they did. He found the answer, or at least one answer, in a prisoners' cage where some 125 Germans were gathered. "There was" writes Mr. Matthews, "no fight left in them." And he quotes one German top sergeant as saying: "There's no reason to fight. For whom should we fight?"

If the attitude of this prisoner and his fellows is any indication of the state of mind of the German army in the south of France, the Allies should have no difficult time in that sector. But we cannot afford to assume anything of the kind. The fighting in France of the last weeks has made it clear that there is no one state of mind which can be said to characterize the German army today. That it has defeatist elements, men who feel the jig is up, who see no reason why they should fight on in a hopeless cause, there can be no doubt. But the trouble we have had at St. Malo and the trouble we are having taking Brest, St. Nazaire and L'Orient indicates that there remains in the German army a tough inner core of fanatical Nazis who are determined to fight on to the bitter end. This element is not to be discounted. Its presence will not halt the Allied advance or change the outcome of the war. But its resistance may delay that outcome as well as result in greater Allied losses.

Surplus War Property

The bill on surplus property disposal now being considered by the House vests tremendous discretionary power in the hands of the proposed surplus property administrator. It may be taken for granted that hard and fast rules cannot be laid down for the disposal of surplus property running into billions of dollars, and consisting of a vast variety of articles from shoes, clothes and drugs to farm lands and huge manufacturing plants. It is doubtful, however, whether Congress ought to empower a single administrative official to formulate surplus disposal policies within the framework of the broad statement of objectives contained in the House bill, referred to by one critic as "pious words." However honest and efficient the official entrusted with this tremendous task may be, Congress should not shift to his shoulders responsibilities for making important policy decisions that might vitally affect the postwar economy. Admittedly it is difficult to lay down specific directions for the guidance of a surplus property administrator without impairing his efficiency. Nevertheless, the difficulty of the task does not excuse a failure to tackle it.

The method of dealing with the disposal of war plants provides an outstanding instance of the inadequacies of the safeguards thrown about the exercise of power by the proposed administrator. It is estimated that the Government has invested more than 15 billion dollars in manufacturing plants and other productive facilities. Congress quite rightly does not wish to assume direct responsibility for the disposal of these plants. For if Congress were to retain a veto power over sale of war plants every member of Congress would be in hot water with his constituents, and the whole disposal question would inevitably become a football of politics. While steering clear of political complications, Congress could and should maintain supervision over the disposal of Government-owned plants to a much greater extent than contemplated. To be sure, restrictions are placed upon the sale of synthetic rubber and aluminum plants, which have cost the Government five million dollars or more each. The bill also seeks to avoid violations of the antitrust laws in disposing of plants. However, the problem of disposal is much broader than indicated; it is not limited to the two industries singled out, nor to the avoidance of monopolistic trends. In disposing of agricultural lands the administrator is also given a virtually free hand, with the proviso that, to the extent feasible, former owners of surplus real property acquired by the Governmeht shall be given an opportunity to reacquire it.

No doubt it is desirable to put on the statute books legislation dealing with surplus property as soon as possible. But the hurry is not so great as to preclude taking time to tighten up some of the loose provisions of the House measure. For after all we already have a surplus property administrator whose office was created by executive order. He is prepared to carry on until the statutory agency is set up, and in all probability he will continue in office thereafter.

Three Peas

Tut-ankh-Amen has broken into the news again. It seems that included in the wealth of material discovered when his tomb was excavated was a supply of small dry peas. Their historical significance is obscure. One theory advanced is that King Tut intended to support himself in the after life by means of the old shell game, but this seems improbable since any pawnbroker would have underwritten his future willingly after one look into the tomb. We hold to the simple explanation that the Pharoah fancied a tasty lamb stew with a dish of peas on the side, and feeling the uncertainty that most of us experience regarding strange and unknown places, he thought it wise to take the ingredients with him.

In any event, King Tut's expectations did not work out according to plan and it was almost 33 centuries before the peas again came to notice. At the time of the excavation three of the peas were sent by an archeologist to a friend in the United States who planted them and saved the seed. Now we learn that the second and third generations have recently been produced at an Army Air Force School in Florida by an Army officer as a hobby. We are glad to report that the resultant product is a superior vegetable with a walnut flavor, and not the slightest attraction for the ubiquitous garden pests. Evidently it's not essential to age green vegetables for 33 centuries, but obviously it helps.

ALL THAT LOVELINESS . . .

Where lately golden grasses bent
Before the wind, lies autumn, spent.
Frosty now her flaming head,
All her beauty harvested,
Barren fields her final bed.

So wilful and so wastrel she,
By a thorny hedge must lie
Under winter's bitter eye,
All that loveliness can be . . .

Oh, but she was lovelier
Than any dream! When snow drifts high,
Remember, Heart, and weep for her.

PHYLLIS MORDEN.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Futile Mission

WHEN he was in Washington early in the summer Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyx (pronounced Mick-o-wy-chik) of the Polish government-in-exile in London, made a deep impression on everyone he met.

He was quite outside the pattern of Poland's prewar representatives—the upper class Poles educated abroad with a background of vast feudal estates. It could be said truly that Mikolajczyk was a man of the people.

Hearing his story, told quietly without bravado, you realized he himself had suffered and lived through much of Poland's terrible history. In three separate wars he had enlisted as a private.

His story after the collapse of Poland in 1939, beginning with his escape into Hungary, reads like Dumas or Dickens. But it is not a romantic tale. Its theme is grim, undying loyalty in the face of such terror and such horror as this cruel world has rarely seen.

AGAINST THIS background, the seeming failure of his Moscow mission has a special sadness. The very fact that he went was in itself hopeful. Now, however, he comes back to London empty-handed.

Mikolajczyk went to Moscow determined to reconcile the differences between his government-in-exile and the Polish Committee of National Liberation created in Moscow. From reports of observers, he was prepared to go a long way.

He knew very well the persons in his cabinet to whom Stalin objected. Undoubtedly he would have consented to a complete revision of that cabinet, incorporating in it representatives of the Committee of Liberation.

The hope for a fusion of the two which would result in a new government truly representative of the broad elements of the new Poland to be restored when the fighting ends. It would be purged of the old guard that never can overcome its hatred for Russia. On the other hand, it would not be a Soviet puppet.

That was the hope. Instead, judging from reports out of Moscow, Mikolajczyk was offered no more than a chance to join up with the Polish Committee.

The committee is made up of reputable Poles, some of them with distinction—although for the most part, as individuals, they lack stature in their homeland. But many have been, in a sense, hostages of the Soviet Union. They have been closer to Moscow than to Warsaw.

Premier Mikolajczyk could hardly have accepted what Stalin offered. It would have meant betraying the democratic forces for whom he speaks. What is more, it would have been a useless gesture, since no controlled committee or government can ever restore Poland.

SOON THE Soviet delegation will arrive in Washington to take part in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. The Soviet plan for world organization has been unveiled, indirectly, in a pseudonymous article in an obscure publication. It parallels the British-United States pattern of an executive board of four, and a council of smaller powers.

Instead of an international police force, it provides for an internationalized bomber command. These bombers, in the Soviet interpretation, could be over an aggressor nation in an hour or two, and if that "impression" did not deter the warlike power, then the bombs would.

This is power, and perhaps essential power. But something more than naked power, something more than mere accumulations of force, will be necessary if the conferences ending this war are not merely to punctuate an armed truce. Russia must know that world opinion will not accept a puppet Poland.

Liquor Trade

The American Businessmen's Research Foundation has made an exhaustive study of liquor costs and liquor waste. Reckoned with extreme care and from the most conservative sources, the foundation finds that for the 129 months of re-legalized liquor trade, April, 1933, to January, 1944, the expenditures for alcoholic beverages, legal and illicit, totaled $37,677,326,650. The liquor-caused crime, accidents and disease, not including waste due to absenteeism, reduced efficiency, etc., a grand total of $73,654,201,659. This vast amount represents an average net loss of $2,104.40 to every one of America's 35,000,000 families.

The foundation well states that the liquor trade is the only business which deals in products inherently destructive in their effects upon its patrons, and which is a constant menace to other industries—the one business that by and large always prospers in good times and bad times, in peace and war, in social security and insecurity, and never permits national crisis to interrupt its program of business as usual.

Due to the fact of liquor-caused social waste, involving accidents, crime, disease, absenteeism, inefficiency, etc., the liquor trade forever entails upon the public a secondary "drink bill" which, by the foundation's conservative computation, exceeds the total of direct expenditures by the people for alcoholic beverages.

FRANKLIN HICHBORN.
Santa Clara, Calif., Aug. 8.

Fourth Front

By Barnet Nover

New Demonstration Of Allied Might

IT IS NO disparagement of the brilliantly successful landings which the Allies have carried out along the French Riviera to say that their immediate significance is more psychological than strategic.

The second Battle of France will not be won or lost in the south. The main Allied objective in France, as on all other fronts, is not to acquire territory but to smash the German army. But the bulk of the German army happens to be not along the Riviera, in the Rhone Valley and in the southwest but in the north.

For that reason the fighting now raging in the triangle between the Loire and the Seine continues to be of prime importance. This does not mean that the Riviera front is without strategic value. Its importance is potentially very great.

The establishment of a new front in southern France will force a further division of German strength at a time when the enemy already has his hands full taking care of previously established fronts. It will cut off the German forces in Italy from direct access to France. That will be particularly true as the Allies approach Lyon. Furthermore, such an advance up the Rhone Valley will tend to squeeze the Germans out of a very large part of France. But all that belongs to the future.

OF MORE IMMEDIATE importance is the fact that the landings along the south coast of France constitute a further demonstration, at a psychologically important moment, of growing Allied power.

It was a demonstration of the same kind that took the heart out of the German army in the closing months of the last war.

In the spring of 1918 the German forces on the Western Front enjoyed numerical superiority. After the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk which finally eliminated Russia as a factor in the war the Germans found it possible to move many divisions from the east to the west. France lacked reserves, having been bled white. The additional forces which Great Britain could throw into the struggle against Germany were limited.

THE FIVE offensives which Ludendorff attempted on the Western Front between March and July, 1918, proved very costly to the German army. On the other hand, the flow of American troops to France increased steadily from month to month, particularly after May, 1918. As one German officer (General von Kuhl) later testified:

"Our hopes of bringing about a decision in 1918 by means of our offensive, before the Americans could intervene in large numbers, were not fulfilled. We did not forsee the possibility of their arriving so speedily as they actually did from the spring onward. We were mistaken with regard to the tonnage available for the transport of troops and the effect of our submarines on this transport. The Americans arrived punctually and in such force that this influenced to a great extent the unfavorable result of the war for us."

BEFORE THE Allied landings along the Riviera took place the Germans were already facing a serious dilemma.

They had failed to keep the American forces confined to the Cotentin Peninsula. After the break through occurred in that sector an ambitious counter-offensive which the Germans launched with four armored divisions in the region of Montain speedily went aground.

Then came the Anglo-Canadian thrust in the direction of Falaise and the northward sweep of the American Third Army from Le Mans. This threatened a considerable German force with encirclement.

These developments in themselves were a striking revelation of Allied power. Yet, without weakening their forces in the north by as much as one man or stripping the Italian front, the Allies were able to invade France from the south. Nor can the Germans be at all sure that this latest breach in the walls of Hitler's festung Europe will be the last.

ON THE CONTRARY, as the London Times rightly points out, each landing that is successfully made increases the dangers of another. The Germans are now forced to redouble their watchfulness all along those coastal areas of western and southern Europe which have not yet been invaded. They cannot dismiss the possibility that the invasion of southern France will sooner or later be followed by an Allied thrust into the Balkans from the Adriatic or landings on the Greek islands or in Norway and the Low Countries.

Like the Romans of old, the Allies are today engaged in carrying out a policy of divide and conquer. At a time when the German need of concentrating their forces is greater than ever, the necessities of the situation compel them to divide their forces. From this point of view alone, therefore, the landings on the Riviera can already be put down as a great success.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Russian Security

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland has returned from Moscow without reaching an understanding with Marshal Stalin regarding the setup of the Polish government. This is as it should be. What business is it of Russia how her neighbors wish to be ruled? Has the Soviet government any reasonable right to impose its will on a neighboring state? The strange trip of th Polish premier recalls the unhappy events of 1939 and 1940 and the halcyon days of peaceful aggression.

Four years ago the premiers of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland were invited to Moscow to discuss pacts of mutual assistance. The conversations resulted in the formation of puppet governments for Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia subservient to the Kremlin. The outcome of this infiltration was the complete sovietization of the three Baltic republics and their incorporation into the Soviet Union. The request of the three independent states to be admitted into the Soviet Union was obtained by what our State Department called "devious processes," involving Communist demonstrations arranged by Moscow, compulsory voting under Red Army supervision, and a one-party ballot.

That sort of gradual absorption of Europe is against the best interest of all concerned. The policy of the United States was clearly laid down by our State Department during the Baltic penetration by the Soviets as follows:

"The people of the United States are opposed to predatory activities no matter whether they are carried on by the use of force or by the threat of force. They are likewise opposed to any form of intervention on the part of one state, however powerful, in the domestic concerns of any other sovereign state, however weak."

JOHN A. GRANLUND.
Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Blood Donors

It is unfortunate that "Reader's" article may have done more harm than good for such a splendid program as the American Red Cross has in securing and distributing blood plasma for the saving of so many lives in our armed services. Registered nurses, and particularly those at the Red Cross Center, by special training and experience, are well-qualified to take blood from anyone. As a six-time donor, I want to join Mr. Schwartz in praising most highly the pleasant and efficient services of all connected with the center and even more particularly the nurses who perform this usually simple and painless bleeding technique.

A. WARD GREENWOOD.
Washington, Aug. 14.

Tribute To Lothian

Encouraging evidence of international cooperation can be traced to several paramount sources, both individual and collective. Perhaps no individual has accomplished more to promote understanding and friendliness between nations than the late Lord Lothian. How tirelessly and unswervingly he presented practical plans, which have now been accepted, which are making the universal brotherhood of man less of a vision and more of a reality.

Many of Lord Lothian's intimate friends have affectionately described him as "one of the noblest examples of unconscious greatness." The following incident is a typical illustration of his love for humanity. On the day he accepted the office of British Ambassador to the United States a woman in Canada wrote to say how very thankful she, and numberless others all over the world, was that he had accepted this position of such vital importance. To the woman's surprise, she promptly received a gracious letter from Lord Lothian written in his own handwriting, expressing heartfelt gratitude for the message. The simplicity and sincerity, which was his greatness, has imparted a joyful and earnest desire to follow his most inspiring example: "I am among you as one that serveth."

CHERRIE F. JONES.
Toronto, Canada, Aug. 9.

Capitol Guide System

In regard to the discussion over the management of the guide system at the Capitol an error has been made. The statement, first published in a Washington paper, that men and women in the armed services were charged to take conducted tours through the Capitol is entirely untrue.

Since the war began a million and a half soldiers, sailors and marines have been added to the conducted tours without any fee or tip received or expected. Over 2100 a Sunday is a very fair average for the enlisted men and women who have brought their wives and mothers, their fathers and sweethearts for these special tours without a fee for either civilians or those wearing uniforms.

Since the guides have assumed this extra work in their spare time, in addition to working with the USO and the Federation of Churches who bring up service men and women throughout the week for free tours, it seems more than a little unfair to let the statement stand that the Capitol guides charge armed forces for conducted tours. ELEANORE SMITH,
Capitol Guide.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Small Nations

By Paul Winkler

Need For Unity

ASGEIR ASGEIRSSON, Prime Minister of Iceland, stated recently: "We would not like to see foreign troops on our soil in peacetime," adding gently: "Any small nation would feel uncomfortable under such circumstances."

In case of another emergency, Mr. Asgeirsson explained, Icelanders would certainly welcome American or British troops back—but the problem remains of whether they are likely to leave. The Allies have invested heavily in air and submarine bases in Iceland, in order to keep the shipping lanes to England and Russia open. They may be reluctant to abandon them, untended, until they are needed again. They may desire to hold them as insurance for the future.

This is just one of tse many problems confronting the postwar world, and one of the least perplexing at that, which will be extremely difficult to solve to the satisfaction of all concerned—unless a tight international organization is established, with extensive powers and an international police force. Iceland, which would feel "uncomfortable" if British or American forces were to remain on her soil after the end of the war, would probably look much differently upon the establishment on her territory of bases not held by any particular nation, but by an international organization; by an organization of which she herself would be a member, and which would similarly hold all over the world bases necessary for the preservation of peace.

The projected prosecution and punishment of war criminals may never actually be carried out if the lack of an international organization leaves countries unaffiliated with the United Nations to which war criminals may flee, countries that will be unwilling to give them up because that would constitute a violation of national sovereignty.

Other Examples

Switzerland has recently shattered all precedents on the right of asylum by announcing that hereafter her federal authorities will reserve the righe to refuse admission to the country to any foreigners whose acts may have rendered them unworthy to be accorded that right. This act will make the escape of German war criminals more difficult, if it is so interpreted as to close the doors of this neighboring country to them. But other avenues of escape remain. They can go by air or water to Sweden or by air to Spain or Portugal, and from there, provided, perhaps, with false passports and idenity papers, to some such "neutral" country overseas as Argentina.

But the situation would be quite different if a world organization existed. In that case it would be the court, not of the Allies, but of the world group, which would try and sentence the war criminals. The present neutrals would be members of that group and its courts would therefore have jurisdiction everywhere for the guilty. there would be no escape.

Economic Measures

Speaking in the House of Lords on April 7, 1943, the lord chancellor, Lord Simon, said: "The victory of the United Nations would be incomplete if, at the end of it all, the defeated Axis countries were to remain in enjoyment of the objects and wealth so shamelessly stolen from the victims of their aggression. We therefore are planning to give to our Allies all practical help and support in implementing an agreed plan for recovering the loot which can be found and identified."

All the United Nations see eye to eye on thsi point. But agreement on a principle is not equivalent to success in putting it into practice. If any loopholes exist through which the German loot can escape to places of concealment, most of it will move out through those outlets.

It is also embarrassing that the Allied statement was issued so late that most Nazi expropriations antedate it. Dummy corporations had already been formed. "Good faith" may be claimed for some of the transfers of ownership which occurred at previous dates. Many neutral countries would be likely to hold that retroctive force cannot be given to this warning and therefore to refuse to support the point of view of the Allies.

In other cases, it may not be possible to discover just what transfers may have taken place without an opportunity to examine the books of corporations on neutral territory. Few countries would permit foreign investigators to look into the records of domestic corporations. Access to the information necessary to trace the transfers of such negotiable paper as bearer shares (current in certain European countries) might therefore be denied to Allied authorities.

But if a world organization existed, these difficulties would disappear. Its international investigators could consult corporation records and accounts in any country. The decisions of the international courts based on their findings would be binding everywhere in the world. Just as there would no longer be any place of refuge for war criminals, so there would no longer be any caches for their booty.

Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Postwar Corporate Taxation

Editor's Note: Mr. Paul handled the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post feels he is one of the important authorities on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

OF THE MANY problems looming on the postwar horizon none is more challenging than the problem of postwar taxation. Questions are on every hand. How much and how quickly may taxes be reduced? Upon what kind of taxes shall we place major reliance after the war? Is it possible to achieve a genuine simplification of our tax system? Can we stimulate the postwar economy by incentive taxation? These and many other facets of the whole manifold problem are the talk of many towns.

Not the least of the questions confronting us is postwar corporate taxation. Shall we retain the excess profits tax? Shall we reduce the normal and surtax upon corporations? Shall we eliminate corporate taxes altogether, or at least all existing duplication in the taxation of corporations and their stockholders? Upon the answer Congress makes to these questions much may depend. The corporation is the traditional instrumentality of American business. How it shall be taxed, and how its owners shall fare, may well be a crucial factor in the postwar era.

If we shall be wise in the future, the first step is to know the past. As a distinguished jurist has told us, in taxation "a page of history" is, indeed, "worth a volume of logic." Before looking ahead it will be well to glance back at the corporation tax structure we shall inherit from the war years.

OUR WARTIME tax structure was designed not only to meet the extraordinary revenue needs of a Nation at war, but also to close the sluice gates to war profiteering. To these ends very high rates of tax are being imposed on "excess" profits, and rates substantially above prewar levels are being imposed on "normal" profits. Corporate enterprise could probably bear heavier taxes than it is now being required to pay. However, there is a point at which increased levies might have an unwholesome effect on war production, and on the postwar financial position of corporate enterprise.

THE CORPORATION income tax is a major legacy from the prewar period. This tax, which before the war was an 18-per cent levy on the net income of corporations, has now soared to a 40-per cent levy on corporate income not subject to excess-profits taxation. In theory, it falls not on war profits, but on the profits which corporations normally would have earned under peacetime conditions. In practice, no doubt, some earnings attributable to the Government's wartime spending are recaptured, but the increase in rate is primarily an effort to distribute the war tax burden broadly over our whole economy.

Most of the wartime increase in the corporation income tax rate has taken the form of a surtax, a piece of trimming which was absent in the prewar period. Like the normal tax which it supplements, and which could not be increased without a windfall to the holders of partially exempt Government bonds, the surtax is a graduated tax on net income. Thus, a combined normal tax and surtax rate of 25 per cent on incomes of $5000 gradually advances to 40 per cent on incomes of more than $50,000.

The present corporation income tax base reflects an interesting evolution of ideas concerning the relationship between income and excess-profits taxes. Under the Second Revenue Act of 1940 the corporation income tax was itself allowed as a deduction in computing taxable excess profits. This procedure, however, relieved corporations earning excess profits of a part of the increased taxes imposed generally on normal corporate earnings. Consequently, the Revenue Act of 1941 reversed the order in which the two taxes were imposed, and the excess-profits tax became a deduction in computing income subject to normal and surtax. Corporations then became subject to income tax on all income remaining after payment of excess-profits taxes.

THE FINAL step in the evolution of the income tax base came in the Revenue Act of 1942 when the excess-profits tax rate was pushed up to 90 per cent. With this change in the law it was no longer necessary to subject excess profits remaining after excess-profits tax to the income tax.

So excess profits were allowed in full as a deduction for income tax purposes.

The 1942 Act made another modification in the income tax base which is worthy of note, not so much for its immediate effects as for its implications for the postwar tax structure. It was apparent that the increase in the surtax rates would bear down on corporations with wartime earnings not greatly in excess of their prewar income. The impact of high taxes would, of course, be especially severe upon the common stockholders of corporations which have preferred shares outstanding. In the absence of increased earnings the higher taxes would inevitably reduce surplus or common dividends.

Congress attempted to relieve this situation in one area where it was thought to be acute. The 1942 Revenue Act provided that public utilities could deduct certain preferred dividends for purposes of the 16 per cent surtax. As a result, the corporate surtax is, at least partially, an undistributed profits tax on utilities. This adjustment may be prophetic of postwar revision of the business tax structure. Its logical extension would be the undistributed profits tax of 1936.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

U. S. And Canada

THE WAR has brought the United States and Canada closer together than ever before. And recent polls conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, an affiliate of Dr. George Gallup's American Institute, shows that Canadians are thinking in terms of even great collaboration with this country in the postwar period.

Historically, the Canadian people have long voted in favor of a protective tariff in Dominion elections. Today, according to the Canadian Gallup poll, Canadians favor free trade with the United States—which amounts to a customs union—by a margin of 7 to 2, with a tenth of the people still undecided.

Western Canadians are more in favor of free trade than those from the Eastern provinces, farmers and workers more than business and professional people, and the people with lower incomes more than the upper income group.

In the same survey, Canadians were asked whether they thought that free trade with the U. S. would hurt Canadian business, and if so, whether it would still be a good thing. The results: 37 percent thought that free trade would still be a good thing. The results: 37 per cent thought that free trade would not hurt business, and favored this policy; another 23 per cent thought that it might cause some firms to curtail or even close their shops, but favored free trade nevertheless; 28 per cent would not favor free trade if it were shown to hurt business; and 12 per cent were undecided.

Economic Union

This strong sentiment for a sort of economic union between the two countries is a natural expression of the obvious economic affinity that exists between them. Canada has great undeveloped resources of land, minerals, and other raw materials upon which the United States must rely. We, on the other hand, have the factories and the technicians upon which Canada must rely. Bringing these two closer together through the leveling of customs barriers would mean higher living standards for both countries.

Psychologically, of course, strong ties still exist between Canada and Great Britain. In another recent poll 80 per cent of Canadians favored participation in an Empire Council, to try to work out a common approach to countries outside the British Commonwealth of Nations. But a majority felt that decisions of such a council should not be binding, and that Canada should still be able to act on her own if she sees fit to do so.

Most startling of all the polls, however, was one taken last year which showed that a considerable minority of Canadians favored political union with the United States.

Asked "Which of these things would you like to see Canada do after the war?" 49 per cent said "Continue as a member of the British Commonwealth as at present," 21 per cent said "Leave the British Commonwealth, and become a part of the United States," and 24 per cent said "Leave the British Commonwealth and become a completely independent nation."

Among people of British and French ancestry, 19 per cent favored union with the United States, while among those of other stock 37 per cent held this view. Two-thirds of those of British origin, compared to only 22 per cent of French-Canadians, were for staying in the British Commonwealth. Half of the French favored independence for Canada.

About a year ago Colonel McCormick's Chicago Tribune made the proposal, well calculated to confound and antagonize British opinion, that the entire British Empire join the United States. Canada, for example would "constitute another State," according to this astonishing statement.

The Canadians who advocate joining with the United States could hardly be expected to accept such a plan. Any move toward a voluntary union of the two countries would have to be predicated on equal status for Canada's provinces with the individual States of this country.

Sectionalism

It is quite possible that sentiment for some such a North American union or federated nation may grow in Canada over a period of years, and proposals to this effect would certainly be well received on this side of the border.

Union with Canada would add another minority problem to our present collection—that of the French-Canadians; and Canada might shy at becoming involved in sectional and racial battles over here. But such objections could hardly carry much weight, for sectional problems within each country would be minimized as they were submerged in the larger whole.

Union of the U. S. and Canada is hardly likely for many years to come. If it should arrive, it would produce a nation of truly continental size, twice the area of the United States, with close to 150 million people and a great open frontier in the north. But such a union can never come about until the great majority of Canadians have come to favor it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Certainly we're voting for you—You promised us your apartment if you go to Washington, remember?"

AAF Closes 16 Civil Schools For Primary Flight Training

Sixteen civil contract schools in nine States will close by October 16 due to a general reduction in the training program of the Army Air Forces, announced yesterday by J. Wendell Coombs, president of Aeronautical Training Society, 1025 Connecticut ave. nw. He explained that "because we are able to produce pilots faster than the plants can turn out planes we are shutting down more quickly."

Fate of the remaining 43 schools under contract to the Army has not yet been determined. The ATS, according to its president, would welcome an opportunity to aid in the reconversion program of postwar aviation. "There is still training to be done," he said, "and we can do it with safety, economy and efficiency."

The AAF and Congress will shortly decide whether the schools are to become a permanent part of the Air Forces training program.

The Aeronautical Training Society has been liaison organization for civilian schools which, since midsummer 1939, have done all primary flight training for the Army Air Forces. The original plan, conceived by Gen. H. H. Arnold when the need for an expanded American Air Force became apparent, called for employment of men over combat age, younger 4-Fs, and women as instructors throughout the program. This has resulted in a saving to the Government of over 100,000 soldiers for combat and 250 million dollars yearly, according to the Society. Primary instruction in these schools now has been given to 2,385,000. In addition, pilots from five of the Allied nations have been given the entire course of aerial training here through use of Lend-Lease.

Kensington Boys, at Play, Work for War

Instead of bemoaning the dull-drums of summertime, five Kensington (Md.) boys, ranging from 9 to 11 years, are doing something for the war effort.

With wartime conditions preventing vacations at the beach or in the mountains as in former years, the boys have formed "The Baltimore Street Club." Last night they closed a carnical held for three nights on the grounds of Peters Spurney's home, 28 W. Baltimore st., and when they counted their returns they had almost $15 to turn over to the Junior Red Cross.

It was a big-time carnival, but on a smaller scale. The children built their own stands, including one where a ball thrown into a clown's mouth captured a prize. They had a bingo, wheels of fortune, refreshments and other attractions. In two nights, receipts in pennies and nickels amounted to $13. Part of the proceeds will go to furnish a clubhouse.

Another project begun 12 weeks ago, which has developed into keeping servicemen cheerful, is the "Baltimore Street News," a weekly publication of neighborhood news bits put out by the kids. Mimeographed, the paper now is mailed to the far-flung battlefronts for soldiers who have requested news from their community. Mrs. Felix Spurney, mother of Peter, is the publisher, but each of the boys take a turn at editing.

Club members are Dickie Dillon, Henry Cooper, Bruce Mac Hatton, Steve Koontz and Peter.

Veterans Groups Note Heavy Flow Of New Members

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Receipt of membership applications from approximately one-fourth of the Marylanders discharged from service in the present conflict were reported today by three veterans' organizations.

The largest number—3000—was announced by Department Adjutant J. Nelson Tribby of the American Legion, who predicted that new veterans' groups would be organized as more soldiers returned home.

Department Adjutant Reginald Murphy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said that the VWF had received approximately 1425 applications and Commander Adolph C. Winkler, sr., of the Disabled American Veterans reported 500 requests for admission to his organization.

Winkler said that new DAV chapters had been organized in Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Cumberland, Frederick, Silver Spring and Annapolis on the strength of the new applications.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Draft director, estimated that between 18,000 and 20,000 Maryland service personnel had been discharged to date.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Campaign In Southern France

THE INVASION of southern France will be grabbing off the headlines for the next few days, but the really decisive doings are still taking place in the north.

For anyone at all interested in the three-dimensional chess part of war, the maneuvers and countermaneuvers, nothing could be more interesting than the campaign which is just beginning in that theater. Two campaigns are dead there; they are all over—the campaign of D-Day, in which landings were successfully made on the European continent for the first time in more than a thousand years; and the campaign to break out of the narrow Cotentin Peninsula. Now, in the north, we are in the stage of field operations, of open movement, and it is more interesting than a chess game—if not as spectacular as the new D-Day in south France.

GENERAL BRADLEY has pushed his forces forward into a great salient into central France. stage a majir counterattack on any one of its sides. But it is extremely doubtful whether the Germans have force enough to stage a major counter-attack on any side—and the new landings are calculated to keep them from embarking on any such venture against our northern forces with troops from the south. Nor can they use their northern forces, unless they decide to denude the Pas de Calais area of the very strong units now holding it, throwing them into mobile warfare. They are held back from this by the fear that if the 20 divisions there are allowed to fall below strength, the Allies will make still another landing in that area and catch them from behind.

Thus, General Bradley has the initiative—but only to a certain extent, only subject to counter-attacks. If the Germans do decide to turn away from the channel coast and make a real counterattack, much will depend upon the speed with which the forces still in England can be brought into action. But for the moment, count them out—there is still a tactical problem of the greatest intricacy. Shall the main weight be put behind the American forces which are apparently trying to sweep north, well west of Paris, to encircle the German Seventh Army? Or shall the weight of the effort now be thrown in behind the British for an advance up the Seine, to drive that army from its river crossings back against the Americans; or shall the American forces rather be directed toward Paris itself, to capture that city with the communications it controls?

THESE ARE the questions faced by the Allied high command. The German command faces exactly the same quesaions, but in a much more aggravated form. They have to guess which line our forces will take, knowing that if they guess wrong, they are going to have a disaster on their hands. Suppose they guess that Bradley's main strength will swing in east of Paris, and that they put their own strength there. Then Bradley swings short. The forces east of Paris are left out there without any real opposition and we round up a lot of prisoners.

It is fascinating to speculate on what will happen; but it is twice as fascinating for us. For the Germans it is a decision of life an death; a game of guesswork played in the dark, with a heavy penalty for guessing wrong. Our commanders know that if they should guess wrong, if they should be held up by a strong Nazi counterattack, they can always call the Eighth Air Force to the rescue. The Germans have no leeway for mistakes.

This is the service of air power in France, and the advantage it confers upon us. When the enemy is out maneuvered, it is almost certain that it will be laid to the skill of our generals. Partly right, no doubt; but when you have command of all observation, while the other fellow is playing blindfold, it is not hard to put up a good game of chess.

OPA Clamps Down On Two in Virginia

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.)—As a result of hearings at Alexandria, J. Ray Larcombe, of the Warrenton Field Office of the Office of Price Administration, has announced the following results:

Leo H. Gaunt, operator of the Blue Ridge Service Station, Paris, Va., charged wit hselling counterfeit gasoline coupons, had his priviledge to sell gasoline suspended for the period that it remains rationed.

John L. Harrell, who operates two restaurants in Front Royal, charged with having an overdraft on his sugar, processed foods, meats and fats ration bank account, is prohibited beginning September 14 from acquiring and using any of the above mentioned articles as long as such foods are rationed.

Wounded Vet Tries to Recall 'Desert Song'

People in this country who have just begun to hum and talk about "Lily Marlene," the song the Eighth Army picked up from the German Agrika Korps in Tunisia, are two years behind Corpl. Adam T. Shenocka of Hicksville, N. Y., who first heard it over the German radio and now, at Walter Reed General Hospital, is trying to remember the tune.

Corporal Shenocka, who wears four battle stars on his Mediterranean Theater ribbon for North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, is at Walter Reed recuperating from injuries he received when he stepped on a land mine in Italy.

Called Yanks "Suckers"

So much has happened since those nights in the desert when an English-speaking girl who called herself Sally sang "Lily Marlene" over the German radio, that Shenocka isn't a bit surprised that he can't recall the melody. But he does remember how Sally would call Americans "you suckers in North Africa," and prophesied that "your blood will flow in the sands."

She also would attempt to taunt them with such questions as: "What do you want North Africa for, anyway?" The Yanks would jeer back to the radio: "Well, you Jerries sure are putting up a fight for it!"

Salerno Was Toughest

Although Shenocka fought across Tunisia and was in the first assault wave to land on Sicily, he still regards Salerno as the toughest operation of all.

"They were waiting for us there," he explained yesterday. "The other invasions had been a surprise, but at Salerno there were heavy guns in the mountains and plenty of tank resistance."

Shenocka, in an amphibious engineer outfit, was assigned to fight as infantry there, and later went into combat to build bridges with the British at Anzio.

Equipment Brought Tears

"It was noticeable that German equipment in Italy was inferior to the stuff they used in Tunisia," he said. "I saw some Nazi prisoners actually cry when they came behind our lines in Italy and saw the acres of unused equipment we had in reserve. You see, they had been led to believe that we had nothing."

His service with the British, reconstructing bridges and seeking out mines, he recalls today as reminiscent of a spider building and rebuilding his web.

"We would put up a bridge and the Jerries would let us complete the whole thing before they knocked it out. We built them at night, mostly, to prevent that."

Daily Church Program Held Juvenile Need

By Robert Tate Allan

A seven-day-a-week church is one solution to the juvenile delinquency problem, John D. Sapp, educational director of the Pensacola (Fla.) First Baptist Church, said last night.

The Floridan addressed opening sessions of a three-day religious education conference at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., drawing delegates from a number of the city's Baptist congregations.

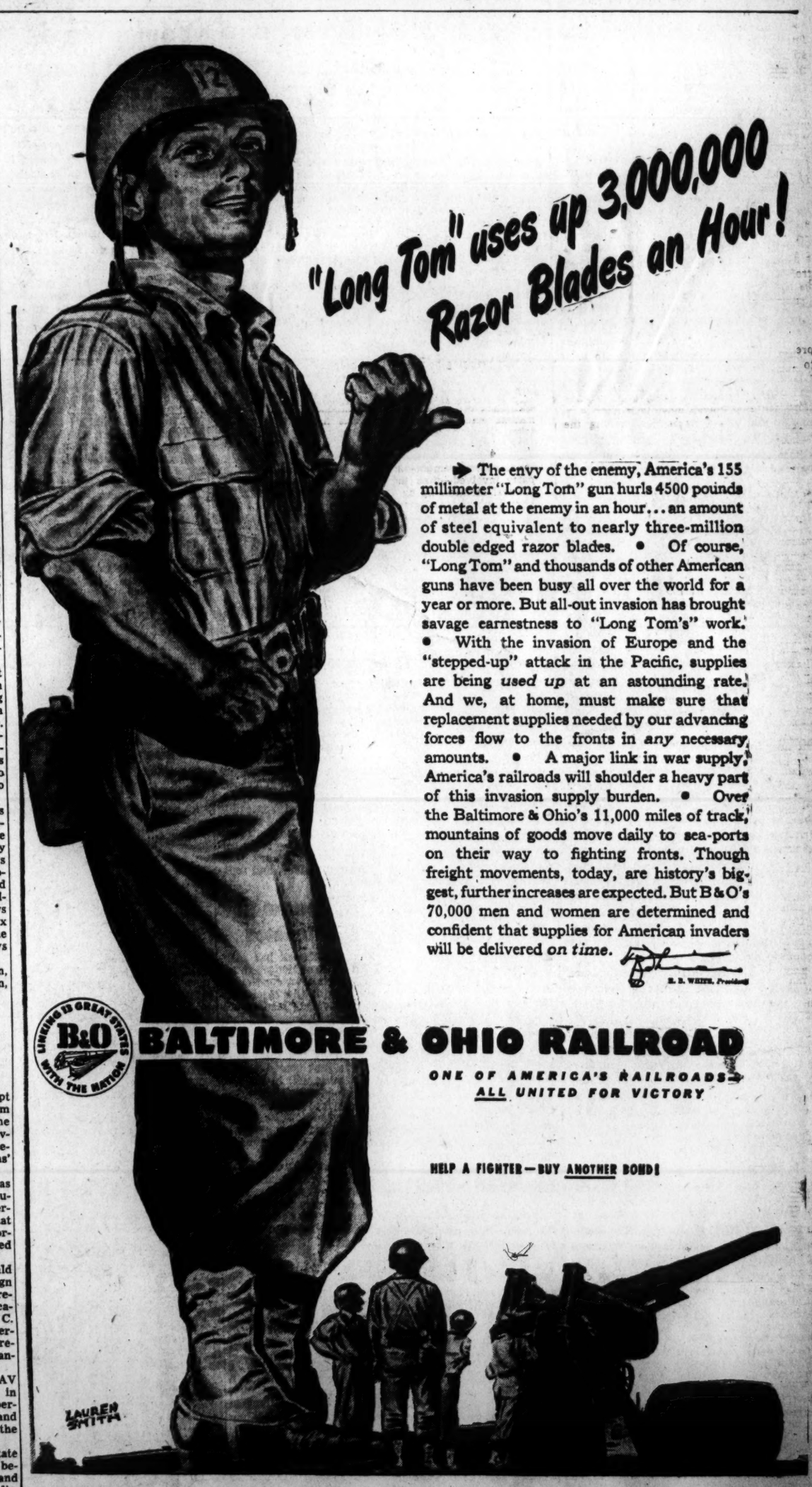
Declaring that the church, home and school "have failed miserably" in handling the juvenile delinquency problem, the speaker visualized the future churh as having a well-supervised seven-day-a-week program, with adequate social, recreational and religious programs for teen-agers.

He said solution of juvenile delinquency also rest in more discipline in the home, church and school; the teaching of total abstinence to youth, and a return to Sunday as the Lord's Day.

The speaker, leading an adult discussion on the topic of "God's Instruments," said the scarcity of school teachers because of the war is another major factor in delinquency.

Warning against "adult society" ideas among children, such as fraternities and sororities, he declared that "12-year-old are asking for party dresses and liquor money today."

Discussion leaders for the young people were Donald F. Bautz, director of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission; the Rev. Ray J. Petty, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Lieut. Col. E. G. Akin, former Sunday School teacher in Winter Park, Fla., and W. C. Shousen of First Church. The First Baptist Sunday School department, of which W. B. Bees is superintendent, is sponsoring the conference. Sessions will continue today at 7:30 p. m., opening with a song service led by Ken Davey.


"Long Tom" uses up 3,000,000 Razor Blades an Hour!
The envy of the enemy, America's 155 millimeter "Long Tom" gun hurls 4500 pounds of metal at the enemy in an hour... an amount of steel equivalent to nearly three-million double edged razor blades. • Of course, "Long Tom" and thousands of other American guns have been busy all over the world for a year or more. But all-out invasion has brought savage earnestness to "Long Tom's" work. • With the invasion of Europe and the "stepped-up" attack in the Pacific, supplies are being used up at an astounding rate. And we, at home, must make sure that replacement supplies needed by our advancing forces flow to the fronts in any necessary amounts. • A major link in war supply, America's railroads will shoulder a heavy part of this invasion supply burden. • Over the Baltimore & Ohio's 11,000 miles of track, mountains of goods move daily to sea-ports on their way to fighting fronts. Though freight movements, today, are history's biggest, further increases are expected. But B&O's 70,000 men and women are determined and confident that supplies for American invaders will be delivered on time.
B. B. WHITE, President
B&O
LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY
HELP A FIGHTER—BUY ANOTHER BOND!
LAUREN SMITH

Byron Nelson Advances in PGA Tourney

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The dearth of boxing talent that has brought out of hiding a crop of wornout stumblebums who are hanging a shiner on the prize fight business is an ugly situation that has caused President Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Association, to sound an alarmist note.

POVICH

His warning follows hard on the death of Lem Franklin, the colored heavy-weight, who succumbed after a bout with Larry Lane. Attracted by the lush wartime gate receipts, Franklin was attempting a comeback under new management, when apparently he had no business in the ring. Greene attacks the avarice of the managers.

"Punch-drunk and antiquated fighters must be a matter of concern to the State boxing commissions," says Greene, "because I have seen so many fellows clinging to ring action when they should have been shunted to the pipe-smoking, rocking-chair life on the sidelines. The blame, aside from the fighter's misguided pride and commercialism, has been the manager's green. And if it isn't the regular manager, then it's the second-hand fellow who steps in after the first manager has decided the fighter has had enough and washes his hands of him."

The problem of dealing with the wrecks who are past their prime yet insist on fighting is not one merely of wartime, but is a situation to be met by boxing commissions in normal years, declares Greene. He wants a uniformity of action by commissions to protect the public, and the fighters themselves, from the consequences of such futile comeback attempts.

"I propose," says Green that in each State there be set up an examining board consisting of a recognized psychiatrist, an outstanding physician and a commission member who can offer technical advice to the doctors. To this board should be sent, for periodic examinations, boxers who are known to be past their peak and just coasting along on their reputations."

Green points the finger at avaricious managers as the root of the evil." Managers, better than anyone else, know when a fighter is beginning to slip psyhically—or, even more important, mentally. A constant beating about the head induces what is generally known as punch-drunkenness. The manager knows when that condition begins to become apparent.

"Oftentimes, a fighter may be in great shape outwardly, but he may be suffering any one of a number of impairments. His sight may be in danger. His head may be damaged by heavy blows in the past which have caused a series of smaller hemorrhages and concussions. His nerve sstem may be jolted by past knockouts. These impairments may not show in a superficial examination."

The day is coming, says Greene, when there will be complete uniformity of boxing regulation in this country. "But in the meantime," he adds, "we must strive for sensible cooperation which will end the insufferable business of a boxer being considered being in one state and a sharpshooter in another; of a boxer being a wornout antique in the eyes of one commission and a potential champion in another."

There's a tempest on the Potomac and it has been whiipped up by Article 29, Section 4, of the Harbor Police regulations which reads: "Every vessel under way in D. C. waters shall carry either a life preserver or life belt for each person on board." That, interpreted literally, means canoes, too, and the Harbor Police have announced they will interpret it literally starting on Saturday of this week.

The Washington Canoe Club and the Potomac Boat Club whose members are devotees of both pleasure and racing canoes, are very much infuriated. They have gotten up petitions demanding that canoes be excluded from the new regulation and are taking it up with the District Commissioners.

Joseph Aronoff, Washington Canoe Club official, says it's ridiculous. "It's ridiculous," said Aronoff yesterday. "The police tell us we must carry life preservers, as if everybody didn't know that a canoe itself is the best kind of life preserver. An overturned canoe wouldn't sink with eight people hanging onto it. And a canoe overturns so quickly nobody would have a chance to grab a life preserver. We'd be the laughing stocks of all visiting canoeists at our regattas if the rule making us carry life preservers was enforced."

Joan Fogle Rated Top Star By AAU Swim Competitors

Kansas City, Aug. 16 (AP).—Joan Fogle, pretty brunette from the Indianapolis Riviera Club, is the best all-around swimmer in the United States, say the girls who will match strokes with her on the A. A. U. National Championships opening Friday.

Miss Fogle, who describes herself as an "aging veteran" at 16, wears her honors lightly. Defending champion in the 300-meter indi- probably enter other races but she doesn't know which.

"It doesn't matter much; I don't have any favorite stroke. Maybe I like the medley because you have to use all three—backstroke, breast stroke and crawl."

"Don't let Joan's devil-may-care attitude fool you," said Ann Curtis at a practice session here. "She's flippant and says she's tired of it all, but she's as tough as they come the second she hits the water. I think she's the best all-around swimmer in the country."

Miss Curtis, who recently bettered the world's 800-meter and 880-yard records turned to her San Francisco teammates, who nodded agreement.

Learned to Dive First

The Riviera Club, national outdoor champions the past three years, is a star-studded crew, but their coach, C. L. "Bud" Sawin, leans heavily on Miss Fogle when he needs points.

"Whatever I ask her to do, she does well. She may not win but she's up there close against the best of them in any race," is his tribute to the round-faced girl who learned to dive before she could swim.

Riviera's 800-meter relay team holds the world's record of 10:30.7, set at High Point, N. C., in 1941. Miss Fogle swims the anchor lap on the relay team, after Mary Ann Waltz, Ann Hardin and Betty Bemis, who is in the Waves and will come from Dayton, Ohio, for the meet.

Another star on the Riviera squad is Patty Aspcall, defending champion in the 200-meter breast stroke. She holds five American records in various breast stroke events, and Sawin is depending heavily on her in his defense of the team championship.

JOAN FOGLE

Former Md. Athlete Promoted to Colonel

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Donald C. Foote, former Baltimore police sergeant and one-time Maryland athlete, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., the Fourth Service Command reported today.

Foote participated in 39 track and field meets, including Army, public-park meets, the annual postal-firemen-police games, the South Atlantic Union meets, municipal games and National A. A. U. championships, and set a record by bagging the South Atlantic pole vault crown 8 times in 11 years.

One of his outstanding athletic performances was a third place in the decathlon at Newark in the 1934 National championships.

Mel Ott Fines Medwick, Kerr

St. Louis, Aug. 16 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today fined left fielder Joe Medwick and shortstop Johnny Kerr $100 each as a result of incidents in last night's game at Cincinnati. The offenses in both cases were described as failure to hustle.

Nedwick was fined for holding the ball long enough for a runner to score on what should have been an easy out at the plate. Kerr failed to cover second on a stolen base and on another occasion was standing on second when a single was rapped through his territory at short.

H.-S. Footballers Open Sept. 16

Hampden Sydney, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney's Tigers will open their season at home, playing the Richmond Army Air Base on September 16, resuming th egridiron sport at the college after a year's layoff.

They will travel on the following Saturday to Charlottesville for a game with Virginia's "T-minded" eleven, and on September 30 they will play Doc Spears' University of Maryland eleven at College Park, Md.

Next on the books is a night contest in Richmond with the William and Mary Indians, on Friday, October 6. The final game of the season will be a return game in the Old Dominion capital with the Uhiversity of Richmond on October 14.

32d Three Hitter

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bill Zuber's three-hitter against the Chicago White Sox yesterday was the thirty-second three-hit game in the major baseball leagues this season. There have been 21 two-hitters, three one-hitters and three no-hitters.

York's Homer Beats Boston Rookie, 4 to 2

Boston, Aug. 16 (AP).—Rex Cecil's debut as a starting major league pitcher was spoiled today by the big bat of Rudy York, Detroit first baseman, as the Tigers defeated the Red Sox, 4 to 2.

The victory put the Tigers but one-half game behind the second-place Sox.

York stroked a home run into the bleachers in dead center field, 410 feet from home plate, with two Tigers aboard in the seventh inning. Only other player to hit a ball there this season has been Bob Johnson.

Cecil, who pitched four scoreless innings Sunday in relief, pitched well except for the one ball he made too good for York. He gave up but five hits and struck out four batters.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	3	0	6	0	C'berson,cf	3	0	0	0
Mayo,3b..	3	0	2	1	M'ovich,1b	3	0	9	2
Outlaw,rf.	5	1	4	0	Fox,rf..	4	1	6	0
York,1b..	4	1	9	1	Johnson,lf	3	2	1	0
W'field,lf.	2	1	1	0	Doerr,2b..	4	1	5	5
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	4	Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	3
Richards,c	4	2	1	0	Partee,c..	3	0	4	0
Grengo,ss	4	0	1	6	N'wsome,ss	4	1	2	2
Gentry,p..	4	0	1	1	Cecil,p....	3	1	0	0
					*Bucher..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	5	27	13	Totals..	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Heusser in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Galan, Olmo, Owen, McCormick. Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Olmo, Schultz, Mesner. Two-base hits—Galan, Owen. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Brown to Koch to Schultz, McCormick (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Davis, 1; Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—Davis, 2; Heusser, 1. Umpires—Boggess, Ballanfant, Pinello. Time—1:41.

Dodgers Snap Losing Streak; Beat Reds, 3-1

Cincinnati, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended a five-game losing streak, defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1, today. The defeat dropped the Reds into third place and snapped their winning skein of seven straight.

Curt Davis went the route for the Dodgers and scattered 11 hits, three coming in the fourth for the Reds' lone tally. Ed Huesser opposed Davis and was the losing pitcher, his first defeat by the Dodgers after having beaten them four times.

Brooklyn scored the winning runs in the sixth inning, when with two out, three straight singles by Luis Olmo, Mickey Owen and Howie Schultz, plus Gerald Walker's error, accounted for two tallies.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	4	0	3	0	W'liams,2b	4	2	2	3
Waner,cf..	4	0	2	0	Clay,cf..	4	1	5	0
Gan'll,rf..	4	1	2	0	Walker,rf.	4	2	0	0
Olmo,3b..	4	2	1	3	M'Cl'k,1b	4	1	14	0
Owen,c..	4	2	2	2	Mueller,c..	4	1	3	0
Schultz,1b	3	2	9	1	Tipton,lf..	3	1	2	0
Brown,ss	3	0	0	6	Mesner,3b.	4	2	0	2
Koch,2b..	4	0	7	3	Miller,ss..	4	1	1	3
Davis,p...	3	1	0	1	Heusser,p.	3	0	0	5
					*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	16	Totals..	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Heusser in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Galan, Olmo, Owen, McCormick. Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Olmo, Schultz, Mesner. Two-base hits—Galan, Owen. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Brown to Koch to Schultz, McCormick (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Davis, 1; Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—Davis, 2; Heusser, 1. Umpires—Boggess, Ballanfant, Pinello. Time—1:41.

Derringer, Target Of Wife's Pitching, Is Given Divorce

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Paul Derringer of the Cubs testified today his wife, Eloise, also can pitch, but instead of, a basebal she used a cocktail, a skillet and a dinner plate, al thrown at him.

Her hurling constituted cruelty, the 3-year-old moundsman alleged, and Judge Joseph Sabath granted him a divorce.

Derringer and his wife agreed to share custody o ftheir 4-year-old daughter, Leda, for six-month periods. An out of court property settlement was reached. They were married August 1, 1937, and separated July 1, 1944.

Hodges Renamed MBS Sportcaster

The Mutual Network has reappointed WOL's Russ Hodges to the position of sportscaster for the entire network with the special assignment of covering leading college game football broadcasts during the coming season, according to announcement released yesterday.

Hodges was first named to this position last year and, in his first year at broadcasting national sports for a coast to coast audience, placed among the top 10 sportscasters of the Nation in a poll held by Radio Daily, a trade publication.

Dubbed "The All-American Good Sport" by the network, Hodges will continue his local sportspage and sports resume daily over WOL and will commute to the out-of-town college games each Saturday.

45 Gridders Report For Gator Squad

Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Forty-five football players reported for fall practice at the University of Florida yesterday as the Gators prepared to resume competition in the southeastern conference after a year's absence because of the war.

The schedule so far: September 30, University of Mississippi at Jacksonville; October 7, Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Gainesville; October 14, University of Tennessee at Knoxville; October 28, University of Maryland at Gainesville; November 3, University of Miami at Miami; November 11, University of Georgia at Jacksonville.

Bainbridge Navy Coaches Brewing T Formation

Lieut. Joe Maniaci, former Chicago Bear back, whose Bainbridge Naval Station team of last year was unbeaten, gathers with his assistant coaches to outline 1944 plans. Left to right, Joe Skladany, former head coach at Carnegie Tech and all-American end at Pitt; Warrant Officer Roland Raphael of Purdue, former Green Bay tackle; Lieut. Maniaci; Chief Specialist, Dave Werner of Long Island University, team manager, and Ed Brominski, former Columbia University back. Last year, unbeaten Bainbridge rolled up 313 points against their opponents' 7

Yanks Win in 13th on Homer By Metheny

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bud Metheny's thirteenth homer of the season, with two mates aboard in the last of the ninth inning today, gave the New York Yankees an 11-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a free-hitting affair. The two teams made 35 hits, 19 by the Yankees, and used four pitchers apiece.

Jim Turner, last of the New York pitchers, was the winner, and Ray Poat, third of the Tribe hurlers, was charged with the loss. Besides Metheny, Nick Etten of the Yankees and Mickey Rocco and Roy Cullenbine of the Indians hit home runs.

Atley Donald, Indan nemesis, started for the Yankees and was coasting on a 6-2 lead, when the Indians teed off on his slants for five runs in the sixth inning. Hank Borowy, relieving Donald, gave up the most damaging blow, a two-run triple by Rocco.

After the Indians scored again in the eighth, George Stirnweiss executed his thirty-seventh steal in 40 attempts, in the Yankee half, and scored on Johnny Lindell's tenth triple. Joe Heving, one of the Tribe's helief men, made his forty-fifth appearance in the fifth to top all other pitchers in the league in games pitched.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,lb.	6	2	11	3	S'weiss,2b.	5	2	2	3
Hockett,cf	4	3	3	0	Metheny,rf	6	2	3	0
Seerey,rf.	5	3	1	0	Gerry,lf..	5	2	3	0
B'dreau,ss	5	1	3	2	Lindell,cf.	4	2	1	0
C'nbine,rf	5	2	2	0	Etten,1b..	5	2	11	1
Keltner,3b	5	3	1	2	Hemsley,c	5	2	2	0
Schl'ter,c	3	0	1	1	Crosetti,ss	5	2	3	3
*Reynolds	0	0	0	0	Grimes,3b.	4	3	2	2
Susce,c...	2	1	0	0	Donald,p..	3	1	0	1
Peters,2b.	4	1	2	4	Borowy,p..	0	0	0	1
Kleman,p	2	0	1	0	†Martin...	0	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
†Gomez..	1	0	0	0	Turner,p..	0	0	0	0
Poat,p...	2	0	1	0	‡Stainback	1	1	0	0
Calvert,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	43	16	26	12	Totals..	44	19	27	11

*Ran for Schlueter in sixth.
†Batted for Heving in sixth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Borowy in seventh.
‡Batted for Turner in ninth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	—8
New York	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	4	—11

Runs—Rocco (2), Hockett (2), Cullenbine, Keltner, Reynolds, Peters, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Lindell, Etten (2), Crosetti (3), Grimes (2), Stainback. Errors—Etten, Peters (2), Crosetti. Runs batted in—Rocco (3), Seerey, Etten, Stirnweiss, Metheny (4), Hemsley, Grimes, Donald, Cullenbine, Peters, Hockett, Boudreau, Lindell, Stainback. Two-base hits—Hockett, Grimes, Seerey. Three-base hits—Rocco, Keltner, Hemsley, Lindell. Home runs—Rocco, Etten, Cullenbine, Metheny. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Peters, Stirnweiss. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Etten; Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Kleman, 2; Poat, 1; Donald, 1; Borowy, 1; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 2; Heving, 1. Hits—Kleman, 10 in 4 (none out in fifth); Heving, 3 in 4; Poat, 4 in 3⅓; Calvert, 2 in ⅔; Donald, 10 in 5 (none out in sixth); Borowy, 3 in 2; Johnson, 2 in ⅔; Turner, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Donald. Passed ball—Schlueter. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart.

Kavakos, Mt. Rainier Tens Clash Tonight

Two potential city champions, both champions of their home leagues, meet tonight at the Washington Softball Stadium in the second game of a twin bill when Mount Rainier softballers take on Kavakos' Grill.

Mount Rainier with Temple Jarrell pitching, is conceded to be the team to beat in the coming city tournament, and Kavakos' Grill with their array of sluggers is the team most likely to do it. Naval Hydrogfraphic ten, a newcomer to night softball, will be tested by IBM in the curtain raiser starting at 8 o'clock.

Work of the Nats

BATTING. (Does not include night game.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Car'squel	20	17	1	5	0	0	0	1	.294
Spence..	108	427	54	124	18	6	9	66	.290
Gomez...	8	7	2	2	1	0	0	2	.286
Ferrell..	75	282	39	73	8	1	9	35	.259
Guerra...	44	122	19	34	4	1	0	17	.279
Candini..	26	36	5	10	2	0	0	3	.278
Torres...	95	360	25	96	15	2	0	40	.267
Leonard..	23	59	3	16	1	0	0	1	.271
Boland...	19	59	4	16	4	0	0	13	.271
Wolff....	21	37	5	10	0	0	0	2	.270
Ortiz....	58	210	25	58	6	3	4	25	.267
Myatt....	104	403	58	105	13	1	0	30	.261
Kuhel....	99	368	58	97	24	5	7	28	.263
Powell...	82	320	25	80	7	1	1	33	.250
Lefebvre.	27	40	4	10	2	0	0	6	.250
Case....	82	225	44	78	8	1	2	25	.240
Sullivan.	110	373	43	89	10	1	0	24	.239
Wynn....	11	26	4	18	2	0	1	5	.200
Layne....	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Niggeling	18	53	2	7	1	0	0	2	.132
Evans....	12	20	6	2	0	0	0	0	.100
Haefner.	19	41	1	3	1	0	0	1	.073

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Ga.	Cg.	W.	L.
Niggeling	18	161⅔	130	67	75	18	12	8	5
Leonard..	22	173	161	27	41	22	12	9	10
Haefner.	20	140	132	41	49	18	10	8	9
Candini..	27	101⅔	105	45	27	10	4	6	3
Car'squel	31	80⅔	88	30	27	2	0	4	5
Lefebvre.	17	53⅔	56	16	12	3	1	3	3
Wynn....	35	198⅔	190	63	57	24	18	7	11
Wolff....	21	101	128	29	40	14	4	3	8

Nats Could Set New Eighth Place Record

By Whitney Martin

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Perhaps it isn't offering much incentive, as it's too much like telling a gent to hustle up and he'll miss the train by only 1 minute instead of 15, and the Washington Nats might figure that last is last, whether it's a shirt tail or a ball club.

But if the Nats can distinguish between a respectable last and a sorry last it might be pointed out that if they hurry just a little they might set an American League record by finishing with the highest average of any eighth-place team in American League history.

was traveling at a .427 pace, with

The club, as of this morning, 44 games left to play. The record for the highest percentage of a last-place club is .431, set by the Chicago White Sox in 1924.

Won Flag 20 Years Ago

Incidentally, the Nats won the pennant that year, and the following year, and again in 1933, but for the last 11 years have been working downward toward last place. Several times it appeared they were about to make it, only to suffer relapses. They were stymied in seventh place three straight years from 1940 through 1942, but last year they slipped away back to second.

This year, however, it appears nothing can stop them, as they are 2½ games out of seventh place and going strong. That is, they're losing regularly enough to make it seem they will stay last.

The pace-setting St. Louis Browns were, as of Tuesday, playing .595 ball, leaving a difference of only 168 percentage points between the first and last place clubs.

That means the current American League race is one of the closest, if not the closest, in history, speaking from the standpoint of all eight clubs and not from the proximity of the first and second place clubs.

The Detroit Tigers of 1940 won the pennant with the lowest percentage of a champion, but their .584 mark was 233 points better than the last-place Philadelphia Athletics.

N. L. Race Worse

The American League race is in direct contrast to the National League scandal, which finds the St. Louis Cardinals 342 points ahead of the last-place Dodgers and threatening the modern record of .763 set by the Chicago Cubs in 1906.

If it will make the Nats feel any better, it might be pointed out they would be in the first division if they were in the National League, as they were only 18½ games out of first place Tuesday, while the Chicago Cubs, in fourth place in the National, were 29 games away from the Cardinals.

However, the Cubs were playing .461 ball, a better percentage than the Na's, so maybe you can't figure that way. We're getting a little figure dizzy anyway, and if we keep this up will have the Cardinals of 1944 trailing the Athletics of 1916 by 12 games.

Anyway, if the Nats can increase their percentage by five points and still retain their hold on last place they will be the new chmapion of tail-end clubs.

Recreation Swim Meet

A swimming meet for boys, girls, servicemen and women will be staged today, 7 p. m., by the Recreation Department at the Bennecker Pool.

Favoriates Win In Longwood Tennis Meet

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—Three of the first ten rankers today joined Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the women's national singles tennis champion, in the third round of the Longwood Invitation Tournev.

Third ranking Doris Hart of Miami, who drew a first round bye, got started in this high class competition by defeating Mrs. John Wynne, of Cambridge, 6—3, 6—4.

Another to receive free passage through the first round was Mrs. Helen Rihbany, of New York, who opened by eliminating Mrs. Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., 6—2, 9—7.

Other top-flight victors in the torrid heat were Mary Osborne of San Francisco, who bested Mrs. Norma Tauberle Barber, of New York, 6—1, 10—8, and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, who gained the third round with an easy 6—1, 6—2 win over Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham, of Pensacola, Fla.

Lawson Little In All-American

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Memo to Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden and the rest of the shorpshooting lads now whaling away in the National PGA meet at Spokane.

An old acquaintance, Lieut. W. Lawson Little, USNR, has entered the $40,000 All-American Open Championship at Tam O'Shanter Country Club here next week.

Little, one of golfdom's brightest stars before the Navy beckoned, will be making his first big time start in more than a year. Rusty or not, the winner of the 1940 National Open should be a threat to most of the 100 odd professionals already booked for the Tam O'Shanter meet.

Meet officials announced that 279 golfers have signed to date for the All-American series, including 160 for the amateur and 17 for the women's championships. Title play in all three divisions will begin August 25, 72 holes of medal competition.

Building of Tracks In Fla. Refused

Wakulla Springs, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Applications for permission to build and operate horse racing tracks at Jacksonville, Tampa and Daytona Beach were denied yesterday by the State racing commission.

Meeting in closed session, the commission denied the permits "for the main reason that the applicants had not made sufficient showings of financial ability," it was announced by Secretary Henry S. Baynard.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	67	45	.598	....
BOSTON	60	52	.536	7
DETROIT	59	53	.527	8
NEW YORK	58	53	.577	8
CLEVELAND	54	61	.470	14½
*CHICAGO	52	59	.468	14½
*PHILADELPHIA	51	63	.447	17
*WASHINGTON	47	64	.423	19½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
New York, 11; Cleveland, 8.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
*St. Louis	79	28	.738	....
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575	17½
Cincinnati	61	46	.570	18
New York	50	60	.476	30½
Chicago	49	55	.47	28½
Philadelphia	42	67	.404	35½
Brooklyn	44	67	.396	37
Boston	43	66	.394	37

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 11; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.
New York at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (morning game).
New York at St. Louis, night.

Homer, 3 On, By Nicholson Wins for Cubs

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Two big innings, one including Bill Nicholson's twenty-seventh homer, gave the Cubs an 11-to-3 victory over the Boston Braves in the opening game of their series today. The bases were loaded when Nicholson connected.

With their first five batters reaching base safely, the Chicagoans fell on Nate Andrews for four runs in the first inning and added six more off Woody Rich in the third, when Nicholson hit his round-tripper that boosted his runs-batted-in total to 88.

Every man in the line-up contributed to the Cubs' total of 16 hits that made Japhet Lynn's third victory an easy one. Lynn allowed 10 hits, four in the last inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	3	0	Hack,3b...	5	0	1	1
Drews,2b.	4	1	3	2	Johnson,2b	5	3	4	1
Macon,lf.	5	3	2	0	C'rretta,1b	4	2	5	2
Nieman,rf	5	0	1	0	N'holson,rf	3	1	2	0
Russ,c...	3	1	5	1	D'sandro,lf	5	1	4	1
E'hison,1b	4	1	6	1	Pafko,cf..	4	3	5	1
Phillips,3b	4	1	0	1	Merullo,ss	4	3	2	4
W'mann,ss	4	1	3	2	Holm,c...	4	1	4	0
Andrews,p	0	0	0	2	Lynn,p....	4	1	1	2
Rich,p....	3	1	1	3					
*Workman	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	37	10	24	9	Totals..	38	16	27	12

*Batted for Rich in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Chicago	4	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	x	—11

Runs—Drews, Wietelmann, Rich, Hack, Johnson (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Pafko (2), Merullo, Lynn. Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Holmes, Macon (2), Johnson, Nicholson (4), Dallesandro (2), Merullo (2), Lynn (2). Two-base hits—Workman, Hack, Johnson, Merullo. Home runMn—Nicholson. Stolen bases—Pafko. Merullo. Sacrifice—Holm. Double play—Rich to Wietelmann to Richison. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Anarews, 1; Rich, 4; Lynn, 3. Strikeouts—Rich, 3; Lynn, 2. Hits—Andrews, 5 in 1; Rich, 11 in 7. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Jorda, Readon and Goetz.

Frere Jacques Wins At Camden

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—Frere Jacques, under the silks of George D. Widener and ridden by Doug Dodson, scored a two-length victory over seven juvenile opponents in the featured Paulsboro Purse here today.

In second place and finishing fast came the favored British Buddy, racing for Max Wexler, and a half-length farther back the early pacemaker, Miss Lavender, took show honors for Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

Frere Jacques covered the six panels in 1:11 3-5 and paid $7.80.

Some 13,000 fans turned out despite withering heat and the wagering was particularly brisk.

Reds Buy Riddle From Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 16 (AP).—The sale of Johnny Riddle, Baron catcher and manager for the last three years, to the Cincinnati Reds for immediate delivery was announced today by General Manager Paul Florence.

Riddle, a member of the Southern Association all-star team for both his seasons here, will be succeeded as manager by Ted Petoskey, Baron outfielder and former University of Michigan athlete, for the remainder of the year.

Petoskey played several years in the International League as an outfielder.

Purdue Line Coach Has Unique Record

Lafayette, Ind.—Thirty straight collegiate football games without a loser! That's the unique record of Joe Dienhart, Purdue line coach, and Cecil Isbell's first assistant. Before joining the coaching staff of the Boilermaker eleven that swept through a nine-game schedule undefeated last fall Dienhart's teams at St. Joseph College, Ind., played 21 straight games without defeat from 1940 to 1942.

Phils, Bucs Rained Out

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh series opener here today was called because of rain and wet grounds in the first of the third inning, with the Phillies leading, 2 to 0. The teams will play a double-seader tomorrow.

Toledo Ace Tours Links Below Par

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16 (AP).—Tournament favorite Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, charged home at a below-par pace today to defeat Mike De Massey, San Jose, Calif., 5 and 4, in their 36-hole first round match of the 1944 National PGA championship.

The former U. S. Open and PGA titlist, shooting a 3-under-par 69 on the first eighteen, held a 5 up lead at the half-way mark. He lost a hole on the third nine and was 4 up at the twenty-seventh.

At the thirtieth, he had increased the margin to six holes, lost the thirty-first and coasted out to victory with a par 4 half on the thirty-second.

Get Third Straight 69

Nelson's 69 this morning was his third successive round at that figure. The man to course requires 36, 36—72 for par. De Massey finished the first round at 75. He carded nine straight 4s on the third nine. Nelson finished three under par for the 32 holes played.

Afternoon Cards

Nelson out: 542 444 545—36 (4 up)
Demassey out: 444 444 444—36
Nelson in: 424 54 (5 and 4)
Demassey in: 535 44

Veteran Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., was an easy winner in his first round match, swamping Purvis Ferree, Winston-Salem, N. C., 8 and 7.

Goggin, runner-up to ene Sarazen in the 193? PGA tournament, tossed a one under par 71 at his rival to hold a 5-up advantage at the eighteenth. He was 6 up at the tewenty-seventh and closed out the match with birdies on the next two holes.

Ferree had a 76 for the morning round and a 37 to Goggin's 36 on the third nine.

Kopper's Nine Bows to Tars By 3-0 Count

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Navy's baseball squad, fast rounding into mid-season form after a two month layoff from varsity play, took advantageof five errors to trounce the Koppers Company of Baltimore today, 3-1.

Dale Mueller kept the Koppers' bat silent except for five scattered singles while his teammates collected one run in the fourth inning and two in the seventh when the visitors' fielding fell apart.

Middle Pitcher Conroy Taylor relieved Mueller at the end of the seventh frame, allowing only one double by Koppers' Flinger Fred Bradbury in the ninth inning.

Koppers.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
B'nger,3b	4	2	1	1	Curry,3b..	4

Price Level, 8 to 1, Winner At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Crispin Oglebay's Price Level, making her first metropolitan appearance, defeated a crack field of 2-year-old fillies in the fifty-third Spinaway Stakes before 19,809 sweltering fans here today.

Shipped here from Garden State Park, where she won two races, including a stake event the last time out, the homebread daughter of Sickle—Anchors Ahead proved much the best, taking the $15,400 first money with four lengths to spare.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Ace Card, heroine of the recent Schuylerville, drove to the place, a half length better than Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Safeguard. Busher, half of the E. R. Bradley entry, came from far back to be fourth. The Bradley pair ruled favorite at 6 to 5. Be Faithful was of no help to her stablemate.

Price Level, a stranger to local fans, was allowed to go postward a $38.40 for $2 chance with the accomplished rider of 2-year-olds—Johnny Gilbert—handling the reins. The black filly covered 6 furlongs of a fast main track in 1:12 1-5.

Reveals Hidden Ills

Washington (U.P.).—A heart-sound detector developed by the Haskell Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology can detect an otherwise unapparent illness in another part of the body by using the heart as a sounding board to pick up tones from the musculatory and circulatory systems, the DuPont Co. recently revealed.

Colgate Signs Coach

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Milton C. Bruhn, former University of Minnesota football player, has been signed as line coach at Colgate University, succeeding Arthur Schiebel Bruhn was a line coach at Amherst College for seven years and served on the Minnesota coaching staff last season.

Wildcat Coach Quits

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP).—Ade Schumacher, member of the Northwestern University athletic staff for the last 17 years, has resigned as assistant athletic director to take a position with a drug concern. Schumacher graduated from Noothwestern in 1927 and starred as a Wildcat back from 1924 through 1926.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—The Killer, Hockey, Ebro.
2—Pompey Corners, Hiecup, Lilson.
3—African Star, War Strategy, Tacaro Identy.
4—Home Front, Hammer Lock, Sheltie.
5—Which Ace, Record March, Plane Shadow.
6—White Paper, Still Life, Hippomenes.
7—SHELL ROCK, Bark, Unitran.
8—Anzac, Count Maurice, Idenic.

Indians, 1; Nats, 0

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, lb.	5	0	0	14	2	0
Heckett, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Seerey, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Schiester, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hosar, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Peters, 2b.	1	0	0	2	5	0
Smith, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	39	1	4	36	18	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	1	15	2	0
Torres, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Leonard, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	0	1	30	18	2

Cleveland	000	000	000	001—1
WASHINGTON	000	000	000	000—0

Run batted in—Keltner. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Torres; Myatt and Seerey. Double plays—Boudreau to Peters to Rocco (2); Leonard to Sullivan to Kuhel; Kuhel to Sullivan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Leonard, 3; Smith, 4. Strikeouts—Smith, 1; Leonard, 4. Hit by pitcher—Smith (Case). Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—2:25.

Cards, 6; Dodgers, 3

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rosen, cf.	4	0	2	0	B'kmnd, lf.	3	1	1	0
Wasner, rf.	4	0	1	0	Hopp, c.	4	1	6	0
Galan, lf.	3	0	0	0	Musial, rf.	3	1	5	0
Olmo, 3b.	4	2	0	2	W. Cooper, c	3	0	4	0
Owen, ss.	4	0	1	3	Sanders, lb	4	1	9	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	8	0	K'rowski, 3b	2	0	4	1
Brown, 2b.	4	1	1	3	Marion, ss.	3	0	0	2
Koch, ss.	3	0	3	3	Verban, 2b.	2	0	1	1
*Bolling,	1	0	0	0	†Garms,	1	0	0	0
Webber, p.	2	0	0	2	Fallon, 2b.	1	0	2	1
Warren, p.	1	0	0	0	Wilks, p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	29	5	27	6

*Batted for Koch in ninth.
†Batted for Verban in fifth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—3

Runs—Wasner, Galan, Owen, Bergamo, Hopp, Musial, Sanders, Kurowski, Wilks. Errors—Kurowski, Schultz, Koch. Runs batted in—Olmo (2), Musial (2), Kurowski (2), Schultz. Two-base hits—Olmo, Hopp, Owen, Schultz. Sacrifices—W. Cooper, Kurowski. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Fallon to Sanders. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Webber, 7; Wilks, 3. Strikeouts—Webber, 1; Wilks, 4; Warren, 2. Hits—Webber, 5 in 4⅓; Warren, 0 in 3⅔. Losing pitcher—Webber.

Pirates, 7; Braves, 5

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes, cf.	4	3	0	2	2	0
Drews, 2b.	3	0	4	2	1	0
Macon, lf.	4	1	4	0	0	0
W'phl'h, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
W'kman, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hofferth, c	4	0	3	0	0	0
Ph'lips, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
R'son, 1b.	4	1	1	6	3	1
W'mann, ss	4	2	1	3	1	0
Cardoni, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
H'ch'son, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
H'chings, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	9		

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuccurullo, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Elliott, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Handley, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cox, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Riggsby, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lopez, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Rueb'ling, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
S'cevich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	24	12	0

*Batted for Resciano in eighth.

Boston	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0—5

Runs—Drews, Hichison, Wietelmann (2), Cardoni, Coscarart (2), Barrett, Dahlgren, Gustine, Lopez (2). Runs batted in—Macon, Elliott (3), Cardoni, Holmes (2), Wietelmann, Coscarart (2), Lopez, Rubeling. Two-base hit—Macon. Three-base hits—Holmes, Barrett. Home run—Wietelmann. Stolen bases—Coscarart, Lopez. Sacrifices—Barrett, Cardoni. Double play—Phillips to Drews to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Cuccurullo, 1; Cardoni, 1; Hitchison, 1. Struck out—Cardoni, 1; Resciano, 4; Hutchinson, 2; Strincevich, 1. Hits—Off Cuccurullo, 4 in 1⅓ innings; Resciano, 2 in 6⅔ innings; Cardoni, 3 in 3⅓ innings; Hutchinson, 6 in 4 innings; Hutchings, 1 in ⅔ innings; Strincevich, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Resciano. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time of game—Two hour 1 minute.

Reds, 6; Giants, 3

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Edition)

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
T'way, rf.	4	2	2	0	0
Jurges, 3b.	5	1	2	1	4
Kerr, ss.	4	1	2	4	0
M'wick, lf.	3	1	1	4	0
L'bardi, c.	4	1	2	5	2
Steed, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0
Rucker, cf.	4	1	1	0	0
H'mann, 2b	3	1	2	1	1
Feldman, p	2	0	1	2	0
Sloan,	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	9	

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Williams, 2b	5	1	2	2
Clay, cf.	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf.	4	1	4	0
McCl'k, 1b.	4	1	6	1
Mueller, c.	4	2	7	2
Tipton, lf.	4	2	1	0
Werner, 3b.	4	2	4	0
Miller, ss.	3	1	2	4
D'L'Cruz, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	9

*Batted for Feldman in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	5—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3

Runs—Treadway, Lombardi, Hausmann, William, Clay, Mueller, Tipton (2), Miller. Errors—Feldman, Miller. Runs batted in—Kerr (2), Lombardi, Williams, McCormick (2), Tipton, Miller (2). Two-base hits—Kerr, McCormick, Mueller. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Feldman, Hausmann. Double play—McCormick to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Feldman, 4; De La Cruz, 2. Strikeouts—Feldman 6; De La Cruz, 6. Wild pitches—Feldman, 2. Passed ball—Lombardi.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
High Taps ..... 107 | Bit Gay 113
Valetta ..... 113 | Sudie Minx 106
Plucky Grip ..... 103 | Spring Dell 103
Floredna ..... 113 | High Romance 106
Intercede ..... 106 | Mechanador 111
Camouflage ..... 113 | Rockwood Arso 115
In Silks ..... 115 | Which Cup 110
Tawny ..... 112 | Tickle Me 113

2—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunstorm ..... 113 | Royal Welsta 113
Scotch Trap ..... 113 | Bettys Bobby 122
Busaleng ..... 110 | King Be Boy 110
The Chief ..... 115 | Glorieta 101
Family Doc ..... 122 | Novice 113
La Joconde ..... 113 | Singing Heels 115
Sea Convoy ..... 113 | Light of Morn 108
Rewarded 108

3—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Gala Reign ..... 145 | Benekaar 138
Night Porter ..... 138 | Air Marshal 141
Black Ned 141

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Esterita ..... 102 | Bardia 112
Bold Dan ..... 109 | Sweepnito 102
Blue Flight ..... 97 | Sea Fare 110
Victim ..... 106 | Colchis 126

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Chance Bullet ..... 111 | Ella 116
†Roxbury ..... 111 | Big Party 116
†Bridon ..... 111 | Grouptier 111
Green Warrior ..... 116 | Housatonic 116
Haulgate ..... 116 | Particutin 116
Reply Brief ..... 116 | Aethelred 111
Motie Brand ..... 116 | Big Deal 116
Cecropus ..... 116 | Sewickley 111
†River Edge Farm-M. Hirsch, entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Stronghold ..... 114 | Comanche Peak 112
Gallant Bull ..... 122 | Broad Grin 116
7—⅞; $3600; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Vice Admiral ..... 117 | Adelphia 120
Alamate ..... 114 | Wild Rice 107
Resplendence ..... 107 | Piccolee 117
Charlie Noble ..... 114 | Dora Dear 112
Col. Steve ..... 112 | Chance Here 117
Lou-Bre 117

8—7½; $2300; 2-year-olds up; handicap.
†Gebe Paul ..... 109 | †Bisby 112
De Reich Me ..... 111 | Just John 114
Paravane ..... 101 | Minefinder 111
Prash ..... 101 | Ringaway 111
All White ..... 109 | Gig 111
Gallant Chance ..... 114 | All Day 114
Smiling Lass ..... 101 | †Irish Tim 107
Declared ..... 109 | †King's Feast 117
Scotch Mound 106
†B. F. Spach entry.
†O. H. Bostwick entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Bit Gay, Valetta, Tawny.
2—La Joconde, Betty's Bobby, Singing Heels.
3—No selections.
4—Colchis, Esterita, Bardia.
5—Ella, Big Deal, Aethelred.
6—Gallant Bull, Broad Grin, Stronghold.
7—ADELPHIA, Col. Steve, Lou-Bre.
8—Minefinder, De Reich Mi, All Day.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Tambo, 120 (Arcaro) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Autocrat, 117 (Atkinson) 5.10 4.20
Ramanoff, 117 (Wright) 5.30
Tagel, Spook Ship, Bell-The-Cat, Return Call, Sweeping Time, Respire, Extra Base, Bud Grey and Trap. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Histrionic, 117 (Strauze) .. 11.20 6.60 3.90
Lemiere, 112 (Permane) 13.80 4.10
Shipmate, 113 (Arcaro) 2.80
Last Steel, Allessandro, Dusk, Wickliffe Gal, Chickore also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.70.

3—About 1¼ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Fleidlare, 145 (Jennings) .6.30 3.70 2.30
†Seafight, 131 (Adams) 3.00 2.10
Forest Ranger, 145 (Penrod) 2.40
†Atom Smasher, Himmel, †Holiday Spirit, Sky Pilot also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.
†H. L. Straus-W. S. Sprague entry.
‡Mrs. C. E. Adams entry.

4—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.
*Polynesian, 116 (Adair) 10.60 4.40 2.70
Ship Call, 116 (Mehrtens) 5.70 4.60
Baron Jack, 116 (Woolf) 2.80
*Cashmere, *O. K. Joe, *Richmond Jac, *Stock Trader, *Flash Deck, Willing Spirit, Count Bill, Mountaineer, Cave Man, *Balladry, *Herodotus, *Kimberly, Big Three, *Incredescent, †Liberty Head, Foxvine, *The Wiser, F'g't Stage, *Hg. Beau, *Tanrackin, Red Stick, *Rockwood Play, Sir Francis, *Mediterranean also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
*Field.

5—¾; $3500 added; 4-yr.-olds up.
Bull Reign, 109 (Longden) 14.00 4.80 3.20
Sollure, 123 (Bowers) 3.10 2.50
Harvard Square, 112 (Gilbert) 2.90
Eurasian, Jack S. L., New Moon, Le Havre also ran. Time, 1:11¾.

6—1 mi.; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Price Level, 115 (Gilbert) 38.40 14.60 9.30
Ace Card, 119 (Woolf) 5.50 4.20
Safeguard, 111 (Eads) 6.90
†Be Faithful, †Blenrose, †Silver Smoke, †Busher, †Flyweight, Al Momento, Miel, Leslie Grey, †Nuala also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
†E. R. Bradley entry. ‡W. G. Lowe-C. O'Donnell entry. §C. Y. Whitney entry.

7—1 mi.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds up.
Johns Dear, 105 (Permane) .. 3.50 2.70 2.30
Sea Frolic, 114 (Jones) 4.80 2.60
Night Glow, 115 (Mills) 2.80
Black Flower. Rarified also ran. Time, 1:44.

8—1 mi.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.
†Reconnoiter, 113 (Meade) 16.10 14.50 10.40
†Star Bless, 113 (Murphy) 14.00 13.30 9.40
Crystal, 103 (Permane) 14.10
Dairy Lady, Equinox, Graustark, Blitzkrieg, Hubbub also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†Deadheat for first position.

Cumberland

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $700; maiden 2-year-olds.
Battle Town ..... 113 | Pilgrim Maid 115
Dr. Pudd ..... 113 | My Flora 115
Lord Lizonier ..... 118 | Some Flight 115
Spanish Leave ..... 115 | Colored Boy 118
Blue Beauty ..... 113 | Easy Date 116

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Burning Step ..... 109 | Grey Call 109
Dark Ace ..... 109 | Dainty Ford 109
Cominch ..... 109 | Molasses Betts 104
First Family ..... 111 | Van Tryst 109
Outloose ..... 111 | Golden Babe 104
Scotch Plaid ..... 109 | Junior's Pet 104

3—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying Kilts ..... 118 | Honey Maid 111
Fairhaired ..... 108 | Annie Laurie 105
Fly Gent ..... 121 | Plain Bill 107
Freetone ..... 108 | Sumpin 113

4—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Doctor ..... 108 | Cheater 108
Unheard ..... 116 | Busy Time 108
Sailmate ..... 108 | Address 116
Blablah ..... 108 | Dashing Doe 108

5—1⅛; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Bewera, 105 (Arduini) 3.30 2.90 2.30
Market Place, 116 (Grant) 3.50 2.90
Which Two, 112 (Palumbo) 3.10
Equipped, Flick, Aiken, Free Boy, Fourth Arm also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

6—1⅛; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Marse, 118 (Scott) 13.00 5.00 3.60
Lady Divine, 114 (Palumbo) 4.80 3.10
Singing Steel, 116 (Bletzacker) 4.50
Gypsy Moth, Spikery, Balloter, Maiden Fern also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—1⅛ mi.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Semper Ego, 114 (Scott) 9.20 4.80 4.00
Robert E. Lee, 119 (Sedlacek) ... 4.30 3.40
Precious Years, 106 (Kirk) 5.10
Bear Cat, Don Bingo II, Masquel, New Face also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1⅛; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jackina ..... 110 | Fleetest 110
Sal's Sister ..... 110 | †Bill K. 117
†Which Two ..... 112 | Clarie Whizz 110
Yank Pilot ..... 113 | Seven Seas 112
Daisy Heights ..... 115 | †Air Defense 117
†S. H. Rogers, jr., and Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.
‡Flamingo Farm and S. Greene, jr., entry.

7—1½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
DDora K. ..... 108 | Inmate 110
Alimony Kid ..... 113 | Some Coquchee 106
Westinesia ..... 113 | Courlander 108
Buck Langhorne 118 | Mayfair 108

8—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Ess ..... 111 | Ardenell 110
Grouchy ..... 109 | Old Doctor 104
Celtic Legend ..... 114 | Zac Pam 109
Miss Defiance ..... 109 | †Olivilo 109
†Flamingo Farm and E. Cashell entry.

Results

1—6½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Nepolee, 104 (Arduini) 12.40 6.40 7.10
Prison Ship, 116 (Bletzacker) 4.70 5.10
Cast Out, 111 (Grant) 7.90
Gallop-a-Mile, The Berries, True Pilate, Big Nick, Malandrino also ran. Time, 1:23⅗.

2—5½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jean C., 109 (Tammaro) 3.90 2.60 2.30
Sunbee, 114 (Rose) 3.60 2.60
Sug, 109 (Doleman) 2.50
Tenacious Dame, Brancirdid, Wild Call, Parade Dress, Over Gold also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.80.

3—6½; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rolls Rough, 119 (T'maro) 13.00 4.50 3.20
Step by Step, 114 (Grant) 3.80 2.90
Play Spa, 111 (Palumbo) 3.80
Clock Time, Thespian, In Fun, Meyesh, Miss Upstart also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

4—4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ship Signal, 114 (B'zacker) 29.10 7.20 5.20
Chat Hopkins, 111 (Leggett) 2.80 2.40
Happy Hannah, 109 (Grant) 3.20
Rukan Colonel, Miss. Gimomel, Arch McDonald, Fast Light also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

5—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Beware, 105 (Arduini) 3.50 2.90 2.30
Market Place, 116 (Grant) 3.50 2.90
Which Two, 112 (Palumbo) 3.10
Equipped, Flick, Aiken, Free Boy, Fourth Arm also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

6—1⅛; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Marse, 118 (Scott) 13.00 5.00 3.60
Lady Divine, 114 (Palumbo) 4.80 3.10
Singing Steel, 116 (Bletzacker) 4.50
Gypsy Moth, Spikery, Balloter, Maiden Fern also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—1⅛ mi.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.
Semper Ego, 114 (Scott) 9.20 4.80 4.00
Robert E. Lee, 119 (Sedlacek) ... 4.30 3.40
Precious Years, 106 (Kirk) 5.10
Bear Cat, Don Bingo II, Masquel, New Face also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1⅛; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jackina ..... 110 | Fleetest 110
Sal's Sister ..... 110 | †Bill K. 117
†Which Two ..... 112 | Clarie Whizz 110
Yank Pilot ..... 113 | Seven Seas 112
Daisy Heights ..... 115 | †Air Defense 117
†S. H. Rogers, jr., and Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.
‡Flamingo Farm and S. Greene, jr., entry.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Hockey, The Killer, Ebro.
2—Gun Bearer, Lilson, Hiecup.
3—War Strategy, Tacare Identy, African Star.
4—Home Front, Sheltie, Hammer lock.
5—FRIEDMAN AND STONE ENTRY.
Plane Shadow, Valdina Infant.
6—White Paper, Hippomenes, Mabel Dauber.
7—Shell Rock, Bark, Graymar Lad.
8—Anzac, Saxonian, Identic.

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)
1—Bit Gay, Valetta, Mechaniador.
2—Betty's Bobby, La Joconde, Family Dog.
3—Gala Reign, Black Ned, Night Porter.
4—Bardia, Colchis, Bold Dan.
5—Big Deal, Big Party, Boulgate.
6—Stronghold, Broad Grin, Gallant Bull.
7—Dora Dear, Col. Steve, Adelphia.
8—DO REIGH MI, Gallant Chance, All White.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Long Ago, Garden rot, Valdina Seer.
2—Gallant Rose, Pleasure Hour, Rattle-de-Bang.
3—Verse Jim, Go Devil, Miss Observer.
4—POT O' LUCK, Smart Stuff, Trademark.
5—Nancy Fly, Valdina Maiden, Acara.
6—Urge Me, Dusty, Float Away.
7—Devil's Frolic, Ghost Hunt, Everflying.
8—Big Mo, Charisma, Fairiet.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Glenwood Boy ..... 109 | Honey 104
Valdina Kovia ..... 109 | Brasada 109
Lost A Hat ..... 114 | Midkapi 117
Valdina Seer ..... 109 | Rose Cave 109
Sweet Victory ..... 109 | Sweet Sherry 114
Bird o' Gold ..... 109 | Long Ago 109
Garden Pet ..... 114 | Dmole 109
Campion Hall ..... 109 | Last Kash 122
Miss Emcshe ..... 109 | Bright Reign 109

2—1⅛; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Vyana Wyell ..... 110 | Meminisse 109
Pleasure Hour ..... 107 | Rattle De Bang 107
Sir Beau ..... 109 | Lane's Boy 113
Thangel ..... 105 | Gallant Rose 105
Catchemnow ..... 104 | Rose Canyon 104
Van Fleg ..... 113 | Margaret T. 105
Chief Adviser ..... 112 | Cloverland 114
My Scott ..... 109 | Bonridge 114
Lestabert 105

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fly Chick ..... 109 | Miss Gazer 117
Special Pet ..... 109 | Cracks 120
Ted Cearnes ..... 109 | Vegas Jim 120
Gray's Bay ..... 117 | Go Devil 120
Miss Observer 117

4—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Pot o' Luck ..... 118 | Gay Captain 118
Fayerbanke ..... 118 | Session 118
Burra Pay ..... 118 | Suede 118
Take Notice ..... 118 | Smart Stuff 118
In the Bag ..... 118 | †Tradesmart 118
Sun Scorn ..... 118 | †Cheshy 118
Edgar B. 113
†Calumet Farm entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; grade E.
Nancy Fly ..... 110 | Lady Eli 113
Juke Box ..... 113 | Valdina Maiden 113
Oat Franks ..... 107 | Acara 112
Cherry Wine ..... 110 | Mr. Francis 106
O. K. Pal 109

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Pot o' Luck ..... 108 | Drue Me 108
Drollon ..... 113 | Captain Fury 109
Floataway ..... 113 | Anthem 108
Don Devito ..... 110 | Pot's Key 114
Campanula ..... 107 | Vimum 114
Dusty 111

7—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ghost Hunt ..... 113 | Maihigh 117
Whippet ..... 105 | Early 'n' Smart 110
Maw ..... 110 | Enamell 97
Sales Talk ..... 114 | Marjorie S. 104
Devil's Frolic ..... 112 | Skillman 111
Vista Wise ..... 104 | First Prize 105
Bill's Palm ..... 109 | Hitchhorpe 113
Ever Flying ..... 109 | Brown Mask 113
Miss Tipper 108

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Glenaport ..... 109 | Kittikay 104
Whiscendent ..... 104 | Bud On 109
Razz ..... 114 | Painter 108
Fairlet ..... 114 | Cantata 104
Pamphlet ..... 109 | Big Mo 114
Plain Sun ..... 109 | Charisma 107
Pidgy ..... 109 | Say No More 109
Running Sue ..... 104 | Mischief Afoot 114
Our Willie 114

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Long Ago, Valdina Seer, Midkapi.
2—Rattle de Bang, Chief Adviser, Catchemnow.
3—Cracks, Miss Gazer, Miss Observer.
4—POT O' LUCK, Smart Stuff, Session.
5—Okpal, Valdina Maiden, Gay Franks.
6—Floataway, Don Devito, Pot's Key.
7—Ever Flying, Maihigh, Miss Talk.
8—Mischief Afoot, Glenaport, Charisma.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'ing.
Kamps Reward, 102 (Haynes)
$7.00 11.60 5.80
Silent Play, 109 (Brooks) 8.00 4.60
Blue Pal, 122 (Bailey) 3.60
Blue Pal, 122 (Bailey) ..... out
Agnes Z., Income Tax, Silver Fire, Waikin, Bolo Prince also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hop Picker, 111 (Haynes) 4.80 3.20 3.00
Brown Mask, 116 (Campbell) .. 4.20 3.80
Play Ante, 106 (DuBois) 11.80
Joe Surman, Boston Maid, Stage Door, Some Ad, Laughing Path, Roman Play, Succeb, Round the Clock, Broadhead also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.30.

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; Grade D.
Heidall, 111 (Corbett) ..... 5.20 3.80 out
Quixzle, 118 (Baltz) ..... 3.80 out
Bull's Eye, 113 (Fischer) ..... out
Zacapet also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Bert, 117 (Fischer) 5.00 4.60 2.80
Gray Horse, 111 (Higley) 3.20 3.80
Quaker, 113 (Haynes) 4.80
Fair Sand, Fond Time, Bolo Bare, Cracked, American Eagle, Powdered Milk also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.
Purple Heart, 103 (Fischer)
37.30 10.40 7.00
Eugene, 111 (Bodieu) 10.80 7.60
Hasty Message, 104 (DuBois) 14.60
Goosecreek, 111 (Schmidt) .. Doc. York, Pirate, Lady Flares, Chisaan, Wheatstraw also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

6—¾; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Errard, 111 (Groba) 10.80 4.80 2.80
†Sal Effort, 111 (Corbett) 3.40 2.80
Joe's Choice, 111 (Higley) 3.80
Colonel Lee, †K. Dos Dos, †Sir Bim, Satin Ace, †Lexingtonian, Scametit, Inveretz also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Tanner and Amecbe entry. ‡Kerle and Gay entry.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.
Fairy Manah, 113 (F.A.Smith)
5.80 4.60 2.60
Blueberry Pie, 116 (Groba) 4.00 3.20
Sylv. Jimmy, 112 (Garner) 3.40
Impenetrable, Miss Ramail, Cherry Trifle, Cold Crack, Whose, Whirlwood, Air Warden also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

8—1½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Good play, 110 (McCreary) 5.60 3.20 2.40
Anonymous, 116 (Groba) 3.80 3.20
Valdina Vicar, 107 (Haynes) 4.00
Jayakay, Valdina Marge, Daisy Chance, St. Jock also ran. Time, 1:58.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiamore ..... 103 | Styx 114
†Anyway ..... 104 | Well Alright 114
Hockey ..... 103 | The Killer 114
†Alimony ..... 103 | Jerry Jim 109
Brandon Point. 107 | Nick 114
Mare ..... 104 | Neutrality 109
Miss Defense ..... 104 | Ebro 114
Smart Brizade 109 | Kaptime 114
†Shirkley and Hughes entry.

2—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bloodhound ..... 111 | Hiccup 117
Grand Fortune 109 | War Art 120
November ..... 112 | High North 103
Stylus ..... 117 | †Lotory Blue 108
Gun Bearer ..... 120 | Toopping 104
Pompey Corners 106 | Rocket Gal 104
Lilson ..... 115 | Sunset Boy 114

3—⅝; $1800; 2-year-old maidens.
Four Queens ..... 117 | Fairytime 117
War Strategy ..... 117 | African Star 117
Reibeub Kay ..... 112 | Talasea 117

Centenarian of Falls Church Looks to Her Party Tonight

Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett of Falls Church, 100 years old today, will be the guest of honor tonight at a large reception sponsored by the various organizations of the Falls Episcopal Church, of which she is a member, and the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in which she still takes an active part.

The reception will be held at the Episcopal Parish Hall, East Broad st., Falls Church, at 8 o'clock.

In very good health and still able to take an active part in church and chapter affairs, Mrs. Hiett is "looking forward to her party."

Nine Awards Won

Boy Scout Troop 147 of Falls Church, walked off with nine awards for the best maintained site at Camp Roosevelt during their two weeks stay, it was announced yesterday. Members of the troop also passed 92 individual examinations for rank advancements during their stay, among them being:

Robert Thompson, merit badges in canoeing and first aid; Dick Thompson, promoted to first class; Bill Morish, Buddy Smith, Steve Mitchell, Francis Connelly, Don Coffelt, Peter Brandt, Daxid Crain, promoted to second class; Jimmy Lanz, Charley LaHatte, merit badges in first aid; David Crain and Jack Lerian, merit badges in leather craft, and Jack Lerian, merit badge for swimming.

The regular weekly troop meeting tonight will feature a discussion of Arctic travel by Herwill Bryant, zoologist for the Byrd expedition to the South Pole.

Capper to Speak

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) will be the guest speaker tonight at the Fairfax County Republican party dinner meeting at the Fairfax Elementary School at 7:30. The dinner will be served by members of the elementary school Parent-Teacher Association.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Mary Haight, wife of the county chairman, and F. D. Burkholder, both of Fairfax; and Carl Marshall and Fred Bryant, of McLean.

Seven to Be Inducted

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced that the following Negoes have been ordered to report for induction at the Richmond induction station this morning:

Leonard Raymond Smith, Moses Harris, Albert Watson, Albert Washington Colbert, Ray Leonard Bush, Nathaniel Johnson, Theodore R. Jackson.

Wounded on Saipan

Pfc. Noel B. Coffey, jr., 22, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Coffey, Telegraph rd., Fairfax County, was wounded in the Saipan invasion last month, according to information received from the Navy Department by his wife, Mrs. Ruby L. Coffey, who, wit htheir son, Noel B. Coffey, III, resides on Route 5, Alexandria.

Pfc. Coffey enlisted in the Marine Corps, August 17, 1943, and has been overseas for nine months. He was graduated at Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, and prior to entering the service was employed as a branch manager by the Washington Times-Herald.

He has two brothers in the service, Pfc. William H. Coffey, who is overseas with the same Marine Division, and James E. Coffey, seaman, 1/c, United States Navy, who is also in the Pacific.

Butterfat Champs

The herd of B. F. Saulsbury took first place in butterfat production, with 36.43 pounds, in the July tests made by Paul B. La Prade, in Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2, with the herds of C. T. Rice producing 34.99; Ravensworth, 30.90; E. C. Sheads, 30.56, and Leo and O. K. Miller, 29.18. In milk production, Ravensworth placed high, with 891.5, and the other four high herds being B. F. Salsbury, 827.2; Leo and O. K. Miller, 825.7; C. T. Rice, 808.4, and Dr. Clifford Webb, 786.1.

Ravensworth's "2" placed first in the five high cows for butterfat, with 83.1; Edwin Lynch's "Etta," 82.9; B. F. Saulsbury's "Pricellia," 70.6; Mark Turner's "Alice," 70.4, and Granville Berry's "Dr. Little," 68.9. High in milk production for cows went to Ravensworth's "44," 1922; Edwin Lynch's "Etta," 1885; Johnson and Wimsatt's "19," 1879; Ravensworth's "47," 1789, and Mark Turner's "Alice," 1760.

Cannery's New Hours

For the remainder of August the Herndon Community Cannery, which opened July 1, will be operated every weekday from 8 a. m. except Thursday, when it will open at 1 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Last week 1900 quarts of food were canned by local residents at the cannery, and the 50 families expected have already reached 80, with several from Arlington and Loudoun Counties.

During the past week Edna P. Amidon, chief of the Home Economics Service, U. S. Office of Education, Washington; Masie White, southern regional agent, and Phillip Bonn, arts section, visited the cannery. William Bentwell, managing editor of the American Vocational Journal, has taken pictures of the plant in operation.

Diaper Rash
It's surprising how quickly and gently the fiery, itchy sting can be relieved by just applying, specially medicated, comforting
RESINOL

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful sufferings, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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Warrenton House
Built 1790 Restored 1941
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations 31-11 or 307-W
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE
CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN -BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!
Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Trillon
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 20th Until After LABOR DAY
ATLANTIC CITY Also for Pageant Week
But WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-6521
Miami Beach, Fla.

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COLLINS CORNER OF 15th Miami Beach
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
Modern, Fireproof Private Baths, Solarium, Bar, Patio, Game Rooms, Entertainment. Private Beach Service. Summer Rates: $3 a day single, $5 a day double. Send deposit with reservation.
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Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. ZEMO promptly relieves and also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. 3 different sizes. → ZEMO

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Securing Peace in Future Lies in Hands of Women, Mme. Saint Exupery's Belief?

BACKWARD LOOK: Ever since "missing in action" appeared over the newspaper picture of Antoine de St. Exupery a few days ago, I've been thinking about his lovely wife and wondering where she is . . . Of all visitors I've ever met in Washington, she was one of the most attractive, most appealing . . . She came here for a short sojourn last year just after her aviator-writer husband had gone to North Africa . . . At that time, she was making her home in New York and planned to stay there until she could return to France. . . . A small woman with wide, expressive eyes and a musical voice, she talked at great length and with understanding admiration of her husand, his adventures as a pilot, and his best-selling books, including the famous "Wind, Sand and Stars." . . . She talked of the close tie that France and America must have after the war ("The physical strength of this nation and the cultural beauty of France will make a strong combination," she said . . . She expressed the belief that "women are our hope for a peaceful future. If the women will take a hand in the peace, we will have security against another terrible war. Women can, and will, insist that no pity be shown aggressor nations. A woman who has lost her son, husband, or brother in war cannot soon forget." . . . Mme. Saint Exupery was born in San Salvador, but she has great affection for France, her adopted country, from which she fled to Italy late in 1941, and then came on to America. . . . With her husband she had traveled all over the world, but her highest hope, she said, was to spend the remainder of her life in France with him. . . . And now the flyer-author who was known to thousands of readers as "Saint X" is missing in action after a lone flight over southern France. . . . Chances are, he is still alive, a prisoner of war—in which case, the dream of frail and lovely Mme. Saint Exupery may be realized after the war is over.

TALKING TO MYSELF: Announcement yesterday that William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, had joined the French army with the rank of major, bears out a prediction made in this column six months ago . . . Texas Senator W. Lee ("Pappy") O'Daniel, who is now openly declaring he would run for anything including the Mexican border, if it would contribute to the defeat of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is one of Washington's biggest breakfast eaters. At a small cafeteria down the street from the Washington Hotel where he lives, he habitually helps himself to orange juice, cereal, two eggs, bacon, toast and coffee—with hot cakes added every other morning . . . Mussolini has never known it, but one of his cleverest imitators is Ugo J. A. Carusi, newly nominated Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization . . . A native of Carrara, Italy, Carusi can assume Il Duce's stern manner at a moment's notice, and with chest and chin thrust forward, give a staccato-accented speech that is a triumph in the art of mimicry.

AROUND AND ABOUT: Back in town for a brief visit, after a turbulent tour of robot-bombed England, is Col. Henry Rankin ("Hank") Whiteside. "Looks as if England has licked the monsters now," he said. "But they've done an amazing amount of damage anyway . . . Hank, who has completed 16 missions to foreign shores since war began, arrived in London on the very day the first robot hit; then he skipped over to Normandy on reconnaissance before flying back to Washington. He'll be off for another firing front soon . . . "You really appreciate America—only after you've been away for a while," said Lieut. George Matthew Adams, jr., USNR, just returned to Washington after a two-months' mission to India, Egypt and North Africa . . . And Capt. John Charles Trafford, home on brief leave after completing innumerable bombing missions over Germany, brings this story from underground sources in enemy territory: Two members of the underground devised a plan to do away with Hitler when he was to head a parade passing the conspirators' door in Berlin at 2 o'clock one Saturday afternoon. They had a bomb ready to fling at his car, but the stated hour passed, and so did a half hour later, but there was no sign of Hitler or the parade. "He's always been on time before," wailed one conspirator. "Do you think something might have happened to him?"

COOLER CLIMATE NOTES: "We're planning to stay in Washington right through the sweltering season," Mrs. Stanley F. Reed told me in June. "We did last year, you know; and enjoyed it." But the steadily soaring thermometer seems to have changed her mind. She and Justice Reed are no ' established at Normandie Farm, the Newport ocean-front estate leased from former United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick C. Sterling . . . Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower has gone to Denver, Colo., to stay until autumn . . . Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who have been summering at their ranch in Wyoming, recently took a quick trip to California. They'll be back in Washington early next month . . . Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, who are cut off from all communication at their Oregon mountain retreat, expect to stay there until October.

Others Join Vacation Trek From Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming have left for Spring Lake, N. J., to spend the remainder of August and are at the Essex and Sussex Hotel.

In New York for a few days stay at the Waldorf-Astoria are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Barker and Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Sherrill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall are at The Barclay in New York, accompanied by Mrs. Kit Williams, also of Washington.

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will leave August 23 for a brief vacation in Hendersonville, N. C., stopping en route in Knoxville, Tenn., where Professor Mayer conducted a Federal project in the University of Tennessee research department for 19 years, before coming to Washington. Mrs. Mayer founded the Knoxville Branch of the League of American Pen Women. Both Professor and Mrs. Mayer are members of the Tennessee Academy of Science. Mrs. Mayer will lecture before the Huckleberry Mountain Writers' Colony while at Hendersonville.

Mrs. Betty J. Miranda of Arlington, Va., is spending several days in New York, stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan were recent guests at the Seigniory Club, Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Robert Carson, jr., has left to visit Miss May Fairchild and Sherman Fairchild in their country home, Mayfair, Lloyds Neck, Long Island. She will be joined over Labor Day by her son, Robert Carson, 3d.

Homestead Studio

HONEYMOONING at Hot Springs are H. H. Woodward, Attache of the South African Legation, and Mrs. Woodward, before her marriage Miss Kathleen McNeish, daughter of Mrs. John McNeish of Montreal. The bride is with the French Military Mission in Washington

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Summer Man

(In Rebuttal)

This is another instalment in the saga, "Why Men Dress as They Do in Summer."

Charles Planck, representing the Brotherhood of Sensible Men, has charged that I am trying to sabotage a worthy movement aimed at getting men into more comfortable summer attire. Writing recently in The Federal Diary, he accuses me of having ridiculed in Sunday's Post of July 23, the shirts and slacks outfit the Sensible Brothers are wearing and promoting.

Worse still, he says I am attempting to rouse women—who have such an easy time in summer themselves, being BOTH beautiful and comfortable—to make fun of the Brothers and discourage their reform.

First, let me dispose of the old fetish that women get all the breaks in summer.

Suppose, Mr. Planck, you were a summer girl—naturally one of those whom the Sensible Brothers "follow about the streets admiringly"—(the quotes are yours.) How would you like to have a heavy glamour bob, or even a fringe of curls falling about your neck these humid days? How would you like to sit every week from a half hour to an hour under a hot drier in a beauty shop, getting a wave set?

How would you feel wearing large heavy metal pieces affixed to the lobes of your ears, carrying several metal bracelets on your arms? How would you like to have your middle bound by a girdle, or in lieu of this, constantly exercise, diet and watch your posture to avoid a bulging stomach or a protruding derriere?

Rayon Handicaps

How would you like to wear clammy rayon stockings that came over your knees—with possibly tight garters—and worry continually whether your seams were straight in the back or a run was developing? Or possibly you would prefer going bare legged and spending a sizable time every day on your leg make-up and grooming?

How would you like to encase your feet, bare or stockinged, into pointed-toed, high-heeled pumps and go picking your way about the streets? How would you enjoy repeatedly repairing your face make-up from the ravages of heat and perspiration instead of pulling out your handkerchief and giving your whole head a swipe? How would you find it to go home every night and press and launder in your bathroom so that men would say to you the next day, "How cool you look!"?

Finally, how would you endure, just as the mercury had reached its July zenith, getting into your new little clinging black crepe outfit and going downtown to proclaim yourself one of the up-and-comers and all ready for fall?

Not the Answer

Now as to shorts and slacks. First, let me say that I think the Sensible Men's Brotherhood a noble experiment, and an advance in personal freedom. Heaven forbid that I should ever ally myself with the go-backers in any field! But—I do not think the shirts and slacks uniform is the answer to man's summer predicament.

Wait a minute now, before you call me a femlae reformer! I have masculine backing—from no less than clothing designers themselves. No, these designers are not merely sartorial reactionaries clinging to their old Model T suits. At the recent meeting of the International Association of Clothing Designers in New York, it was generally agreed something had to be done about men's summer clothes. Possibly the Sensible "Brothers' movement had spurred them into action. Anyway they agreed they would have to evolve something more comfortable for men—and before the boys in the Army shirts got home—but that it would have to be more attractive than the "current makeshift shirt and slack combinations." (The quotes are theirs).

Just Out-of-Bed Look

Discussing shirts and slacks, one designer said, "Men will not resign themselves to looking as if they had just tumbled out of bed. They will want something between the regulation slack suit and the so-called shirt suit." As the secretary of the designers put it, "Men want flattering attire.

Personally, I think he is right. If this be emphasizing the question of looks, Mr. Planck, make the most of it. If the Sensible Brothers expect to be besieged by recruits, they must have a regalia that in feminine language "does something" for the wearer.

Further, Mr. Planck, the majority of us women, in summer, don't look any better than do the Sensible Brothers. What we both need for this tropical climate are some better tailored seersuckers or their equivalent that will wash and iron themselves.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Molasses Delicious for Desert Also Helps Spread Sugar Ration

When you hear persons say they can't bake desserts because they haven't enough sugar, you can put them down as cooks who don't use much ingenuity. There are dozens of ways to cut down on sugar in cookery. Fluffy gingerbread and many other desserts made with molasses are delicious. Rice Pudding, Indian Tapioca Pudding, Refrigerator Cookies, Bread Pudding and Raisin Pie are all desserts that are excellent when molasses is used as the sweetening agent.

Martha Ellyn

Molasses is also a rich source of iron. Three tablespoons of rich molasses will supply about one-third of the minimum daily iron requirements. So, to save sugar the pleasant way, use molasses in preparing foods. Your meals will have variety, and you'll be getting that much needed iron.

Gingerbread with a cream cheese topping, or served with apple sauce makes a delightful dessert. This is the way to make it the molasses way:

GINGERBREAD

Combine ½ cup melted shortening with 1¼ cups molasses. Add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift 2½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger, ½ teaspoon each of cloves and salt and add alternately with ¾ cup hot water. Bake in a well-greased 9 by 9 by 2 inch pan in a moderate over, 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Yield 16 squares.

Refrigerator Cookies are delicious made with molasses. You can keep a roll of the cookie dough in the refrigerator and bake as needed. The recipe follows:

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

Combine ¾ cup molasses with ¾ cup melted shortening. Add 1 beaten egg and stir until blended. Sift together, 3 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon soda. Add to first mixture. Stir until smooth. Form into roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 2 to 5 hours, or until firm. Slice thin and bake on greased baking sheat in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

News of Birth Received

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Hagner of Portland, Va., formerly of Washington, have received word of the birth of a son, their first child, in Portland. The baby will be christened Thomas Ray Hagner, jr. Mrs. Hagner is the former Miss Margaret Armentrout. Mr. Hagner is the son of the late Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and a brother of Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw.

Ration Points For Today

AUGUST 17, 1944

BEEF STEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-8, B-8 and C-8, D-8 valid indefinitely. Meat tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc., Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Underwood & Underwood

IN THE CAPITAL for an indefinite stay is Mrs. Alvin D. Whitman, whose husband, Captain Whitman, Corps of Engineers, is now located here. Arriving from Houston, Tex., with their young son, David, the Whitmans are living in Chevy Chase, Md.

Silence Helps Herbie, 3, Lost On Stroll Here

Silence was golden for little Herbie Boatwright yesterday. At least it paid dividends in adventure for the 3-year-old boy, who got lost, wouldn't talk, and ended up visiting the first precinct, the Women's Bureau, the Receiving Home and having his picture in the paper—all in one day.

Herbie and two of his brothers, all gadabouts by nature, left their home at 44 5th st. ne., Tuesday afternoon and headed toward the business section of town. They became separated on the way. Harry, 7, and William, 4, were soon found by police and returned home.

Herbie, too, was picked up by police, but by the time he was taken home, his parents were out looking for him. The neighbors didn't know Herbie and Herbie didn't know the neighbors, so back to the Women's Bureau went Herbie and from there to the Receiving Home for the night.

It wasn't until early yesterday morning that Herbie's dad, confronted by a policeman with a picture of Herbie, published in The Post, caught up with his wandering son.

Boatwright, an iron worker recently discharged from the Army, admitted his three sons had itching feet, which frequently carried them away from home. Herbie's at home now but he still ain't talking.

Dodge Plant Shut By Truck Walkout

Detroit, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—A strike of 187 interplant truck drivers forced closure of the Chrysler Corp's Dodge truck plant yesterday.

Approximately 2500 workers were laid off because of inability to obtain parts, a company spokesman said.

The drivers, members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union, walked off the job yesterday in protest against company discipline of a worker who was involved in an accident.

Truck Requests Accepted

The Office of Defense Transportation Tuesday resumed the acceptance of applications for the purchase of new light motor trucks for essential civilian use.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Tides Former Husband Through Shock Of Divorce by Writing to Him at Desolate Outpost; Now Remarried, Should She Tell?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, after I had been married for five years, I came to the realization that my marriage was a farce and should be terminated. This conviction dawned on me just at a time when it seemed my husband might be inducted into the Army, so I decided to wait, as I did not want to be responsible for a change in his draft status that would send him into the service immediately.

At the same time, my husband learned the state of my feelings, and asked me to wait a while and think things over carefully. He was very much in love with me and wanted me to be sure I knew what I was doing. I waited a year and then we agreed to proceed with divorce. In the meantime, he had been inducted into the Army; and last October, just before he went overseas, he (after some delay and indecision) voluntarily signed the necessary papers which freed me. Since then, we have been corresponding regularly, although the divorce decree became final a few months later.

Early this summer I married again, this time forever. This then is my problem: Should I tell my former husband, now stationed in a malarial outpost of our armed forces, that I have remarried? Or should I let it wait until after the war? I feel that he is well over the emotional shock caused by the divorce; but I hate to deliver this coup de grace. But if I don't tell him, there is always the chance that someone else will, inadvertently. What is your advice? F. H. R.

Delicate Question Of Soldier Morale

DEAR F. H. R.: Obviously your purpose is, "To do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way,"—which should be the first rule of conduct of everyone, in all circumstances, but particularly when maintaining a lifeline of correspondence with fighting men overseas. As authorities on psychological warfare insistently remind us, an indispensable ingredient of good soldier morale for average men, especially those stationed in sinister and desolate outposts, is a conviction sustained by reasonable evidence that their shut-out existence really matters to certain individuals back home. "Write your men often and cheerfully," they urge. "Let them know they have rooters who really care. Given enough ammunition and, the right kind of mail, they'll go through hell with their chins up."

In the light of that viewpoint, it is not easy to answer your question. But the following consideration may afford you a basis for constructive decision: The news of your re-marriage, reported by you, would be a less sickening blow (a) to his pride, (b) to his feeling of friendship for you, and (c) to whatever faith he has retained in feminine nature,—than if the information tricked through to him by the grapevine route. Imagine him with, say, a letter from you in yesterday's mail which still contains no inkling that you've become Mrs. John Jones, hearing today from somebody else that you remarried months ago. The feeling of being duped by you, crazily out of touch with personally significant events back home, complacently patronized by his successor who presumably knows what's going on and maybe reads his letters to you, would be blackly shattering in the circumstances.

How to Temper Sickening Blow

THEREFORE, if you have any reason to believe there is a margin of possibility that somebody might spill the dope while he is still in the danger zone, then you should by all means let him have the facts straight from you first,—without further delay. If you decide it is wiser, for his sake, to tell, be explicit on five points: 1. Date of marriage. 2. Brief biography of the man. 3. Why you delayed his report until now,—frankly because you shrank from adding a single straw of dismay to his present trials. 4. Why you are telling him now,—because his morale is important to you and you have decided, after long thought, not to expose him to the risk of being caught off guard by rumor. 5. If he wishes to continue the correspondence on a friendly basis, you will be glad to oblige him for the duration, or until he gets back to civilization.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hans Habe Tells Of Aid to Army By Italian Youth

Thousands of American lives have been spared because of the intrepidity of an unorganized army of Italian children between 10 and 14 years of age.

While the Italian army was in a state of chaos, and while the adult civilian population was beset by uncertainty, humiliation and despair, this ragged army of children gave inestimable aid to the Allied forces in Italy.

For the first time their tremendously valuable exploits are told in the August issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine by Hans Habe, who points out that their activities hastened the Allied victories in Italy and contributed abundantly to the harassment of the fleeing Nazis.

One of the exploits of the young guerillas which proved to be of considerable aid to the pursuing Allied armies was an accurate drawing of all spots near a bridge below Naples that had been mined by the retreating Nazis.

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

Whiter Clearer Softer Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
This summer watch out. Has your skin grown darker, maybe freckled, look older and less attractive? Do what thousands of smart women are doing for Fall loveliness. Use MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It helps you lighten freckles, invisibly peels coarsened, darkened skin. You will notice your skin growing clearer and whiter. It will feel softer and smoother, look younger and fresher. Make MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM your double duty powder base. Helps black out old Sol's rays and does a clearing up job at the same time. Start today. Just follow directions.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME
During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.
It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."
The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.
HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
V. A. PRICE, Manager
BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Cooling AND Nourishing
We're Women's War, Too. Join the WAVES!

Stops Nature Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, August 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 208M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-8:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 8-8, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9:00—The		Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in the Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast						Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30— Club		News, Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45— " "		B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00—My True		Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story		News	Mr. Moneybugs	Hall		Light of World
10:30—Kay Armen		Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post		Keepers	Mary Foster	" "		Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast		Road of Life	News, A. Gooth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's		Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Paganini's Concerto		Second Husband
11:30—Ruth		Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade		News; Morning Matinee	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane		David Harum	What's Your Idea	No. 1		Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans		News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	News; Luncheon Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show		Devotions	Music Mixers		" "	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour		Matinee	U. S. Navy	Luncheon Music	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor		Today	Band	" "		Gal Sunday
1:00—L. Henderson		Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box		Osgood	Jack Bund Orch.	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "		" "	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "		Morgan Beatty	Women's Jury	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "		Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time		Today's Children	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be		Women in White	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated		Hymns	Jane Cowl	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey		American Woman	Russ Hodges			Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time		Ma Perkins	" "	News; Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30—Appointment		Pepper Young	" "	News; World	1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45— With Life		Right to Happiness	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans		Backstage Wife	News, W.Compton	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15—Music		Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30—Band		Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music		Widow Brown	Ahead	of Sports	1450 Club	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates		Girl Marries	Safety Legion	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy		We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
5:30—I'ck Armstrong		Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory Vaudeville	News; Band
5:45—Ridin' Range		Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "		Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists		News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts		Musicade	News	News Roundup	Richard Eaton	Calmer-Mac. Eliot
6:30—Agr'sky, News		Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	"6:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan		Lowell Thomas	Music			News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies		Music Shop	News; F. Lewis	They Can Be Sav'd	T. Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Star Dust		World News	Front Page	Ernie Simon	Nat'l 40c Wage	Passing Parade
7:30—Green		Charlie Chan	Confidentially	It's Dance Time	News; X. Cugat	Mr. Keen
7:45— Hornet		" "	Help Wanted		Talking Pictures	" "
8:00—Watch World		Those We Love	News; Singiser	News; Harmony Hall	Cash; Rendezvous	Suspense
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner			Nick Carter		Dugout Chatter	"
8:30—America's		Tomorrow's	Human	Parade of Hits	Baseball; Wash. vs. Chicago	Death Valley
8:45— Town		Washington	Adventure	" "		Sheriff; News
9:00— Meeting		Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
9:15— of the Air		Music Hall	Screen Test	Schumann's	" "	
9:30—Spotlight		Edward Everett	Starlight	Symphony	" "	Corliss
9:45— Bands		Horton	Serenade	No. 3	" "	Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing		Harry Savoy	News, H.Gladstone	Charles Pergler	" "	The First Line
10:15—Chest. Bowles,			Dale Carnegie	Places to Go	" "	
10:30—Joe E.		March of	World's Most	Traffic Court	" "	Hero's to
10:45— Brown		Time	Honored Music	" "	Rhap. in Rhythm	Romance
11:00—News, Evans		News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Musical	Bali Revue	Calmer and Trout
11:15—Hour		Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"
11:30— of		Canadian Music	Guy Lombardo	Weather; Slumber	News; Stardust	
11:45— Dreams		in Wartime	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Revue	Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

I DON'T LIKE MASQUERADES AND I'M NOT GOIN'!
OH, VERY WELL, I DON'T CARE! THAT HANDSOME JONES BOY IS GOING TO BE THERE, AS PRINCE CHARMING!
OH, HE IS, HUH? OKAY, I'LL GO!
IN COSTUME?
YES! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT EIGHT, IN COSTUME!
OKAY, TOOTS, LET'S GO!

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Boot Training Exam
By Milton Caniff

WHO THREW THAT SHOE?
THREW? SHOE? WHY, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! —IT'S A LITERARY MAN, MAKING UP LITTLE RHYMES! AND WHO ELSE BUT MISTER DUNKAN, THE FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT!
WHO ARE YOU?
WHY, I'M A BIT OF A LITERATEUR, MYSELF, MR. DUNKAN! LIEUT. CHARLES...CHARLES CHARLES TO BE EXACT! PERHAPS YOU'VE SEEN MY WORK IN THE BOSTON HERALD—THEN AGAIN, MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T...
IT WAS SPORTS STUFF, MOSTLY... I USED TO SEND IN THE BOX SCORES FOR THE TREMONT STREET TIGERS EVERY WEEK... YES, SIR, ONCE THAT OLD PRINTER'S INK GETS INTO YOUR BLOOD...
WHO THREW THE SHOE?
YES, SIR, I ALWAYS SAY—IF THERE'S ONE THING A WAR CORRESPONDENT NEEDS, IT'S A LONG MEMORY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

MY SISTER SALLY TELLS ME YOU'RE A PATIENT OF DR. KAREN WARD'S, LISA!
YES?.. DID SHE TELL YOU.. ANYTHING ELSE.. ABOUT ME?
NO... FRANKLY, SHE SEEMS TO REGARD YOU AS A WOMAN OF MYSTERY... I'VE AN IDEA SHE DOESN'T THINK YOU'RE GOOD FOR ME!
AND YOU...? DO YOU FEEL THE SAME WAY?
NO, I DON'T! YOU'RE THE WISEST WOMAN I'VE EVER MET... AND THE MOST CHARMING! THESE EVENING TALKS HAVE DONE A LOT FOR ME!
HEARING YOU SAY THAT MAKES ME HAPPIER THAN YOU'LL EVER KNOW, MICHAEL!

MICKEY FINN
Unexpected Ally
By Lank Leonard

HERE HE COMES, SIR!
FINE! I WAS AFRAID HE'D LOST HEART AT THE LAST MINUTE!
M-MR. MINTMORE!
Y-YOU KNOW—
YES, MATTHEW! GET IN THE CAR—WE'LL HAVE TO STEP ON IT, TO MAKE THAT TRAIN!

MR. AND MRS.
A Nice Quiet Pattern
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WHY AREN'T YOU MORE UP-TO-DATE? WHY DON'T YOU GET A SPORT COAT?
ME? ONE OF THOSE THINGS?
YES, THEY'RE SO SMART FOR MEN IN SUMMER—
OH, WELL—MAYBE
NOT TOO LOUD A COAT. JUST A NICE QUIET PATTERN
I'D NEVER GET ANYTHING ELSE. AT MY AGE
BUT THE NEXT EVENING
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

DIXIE DUGAN
Big Tears
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DERE'S MY MUVVER WHO BRUNG ME
GOOD GOLLY!
HELLO, DIXIE (SNIFFLE)
MA, YOU REMEMBER ESTHER, THE FRECKLE-FACED FRIEND IN PUBLIC SCHOOL
WITH THOSE BIG TEARS I CERTAINLY DO
IT SEEMS THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU, DIXIE KEPT SOMEBODY FROM TAKING YOUR DOLLIE AWAY FROM YOU—
DIXIE HAS ALWAYS BEFRIENDED ME—MAYBE THAT'S WHY I'VE COME TO HER NOW

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Omnipresent First
By Frank Martinek

AT-TENTION!!
WELCOME TO S.C.I., COMMANDER WINSLOW!
I'M GLAD TO BE ABOARD, SIR!
THERE SHE BE AGAIN! ITS TH' HAUNTIN' SIGN O' TH' CLENCHED FIST!

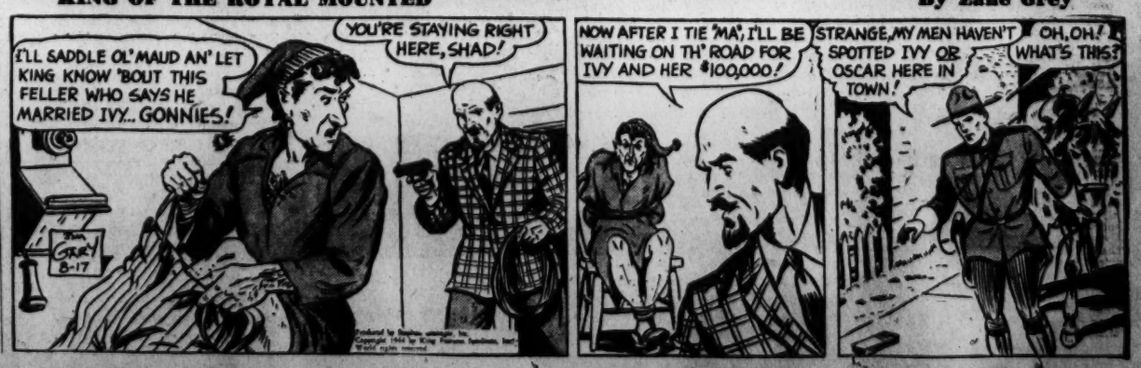
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

KEEP OUR GUESTS AMUSED, CAPTAIN CROKE! I SHALL RETURN SHORTLY WITH THE FIRST WATER KEG FULL OF HUNGRY "DRIVER" ANTS!
YER A CARD, PERFESSOR, COOKIN' UP THAT 'UN!!
AN INNOCENT LITTLE MOUND! WHO WOULD THINK IT CONTAINED TORTURE AND DEATH IN THEIR MOST HIDEOUS FORM?
BREAKING OPEN THE NEST AND SCRAPING THE SAVAGE CREATURES INTO THE CASK IS NO TASK FOR AN UNSTEADY HAND...
OOF!

WINNIE WINKLE
Meet the Family
By Branner

Y'WANTED TO SEE ME, FREDDIE? WAS ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT LAST REPORT I COPPED OUTTA TH' SPECIAL FILE?
LET'S FORGET ABOUT BUSINESS! I WANT TO TALK ABOUT OUR WEDDING!
MY PARENTS ARE TOO FAR AWAY TO COME HERE, BUT MY UNCLE, WHO LIVES IN TOWN, WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU! WOULD YOU GO TO HIS HOUSE WITH ME TONIGHT?
OH, DARLIN'! I'D JES' LOVE TO MEET YER UNCLE!
I'LL GET OFF EARLY, GO HOME AN' PUT ON MY BEST DRESS, AN' YA CAN CALL FER ME WITH A TAXI, HONEY!
HUH?—ER—OH, YES—OKAY!!

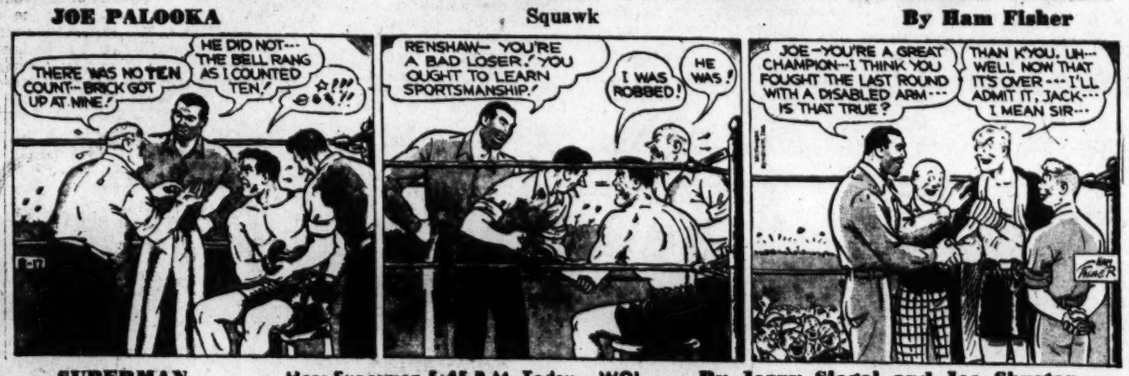
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey


I'LL SADDLE OL' MAUD AN' LET KING KNOW 'BOUT THIS FELLER WHO SAYS HE MARRIED IVY.. GONNIES!
YOU'RE STAYING RIGHT HERE, SHAD!
NOW AFTER I TIE 'MA', I'LL BE WAITING ON TH' ROAD FOR IVY AND HER $100,000!
STRANGE, MY MEN HAVEN'T SPOTTED IVY OR OSCAR HERE IN TOWN!
OH, OH! WHAT'S THIS?

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

I'LL BET I'VE BROUGHT HOME TWO DOZEN ASH TRAYS AND YOU NEVER HAVE ONE WHERE I CAN FIND IT!
ALL RIGHT, POP! COME ON IN AND ENJOY YOURSELF
I'M OUT OF CIGARETTES!

JOE PALOOKA
Squawk
By Ham Fisher


THERE WAS NO TEN COUNT—BRICK GOT UP AT NINE!
HE DID NOT—THE BELL RANG AS I COUNTED TEN!
RENSHAW—YOU'RE A BAD LOSER. YOU OUGHT TO LEARN SPORTSMANSHIP!
I WAS ROBBED!
HE WAS!
JOE—YOU'RE A GREAT CHAMPION—I THINK YOU FOUGHT THE LAST ROUND WITH A DISABLED ARM—IS THAT TRUE?
THAN K'YOU. UH—WELL NOW THAT IT'S OVER—I'LL ADMIT IT, JACK—I MEAN SIR—

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

STAND ASIDE, BOY! THE COUNCIL OF THREE WOULD NOT WANT YOU BLASTED TO A CINDER!
I WON'T DO IT! IF SUPERMAN HAS TO DIE, I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES WITH HIM!
DO AS THE MAN SAYS, JIMMY...
"SUPERMAN," DID HE CALL YOU? WELL, WHOEVER YOU ARE, MY STRANGE FRIEND, YOU WILL INDEED NEED TO BE A SUPERMAN!
I WARN YOU—YOU'D BEST NOT FIRE THAT GADGET!
HA! PLEADING WON'T SAVE YOU!
DIE!!

JANE ARDEN
Extra Precaution
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I WONDER IF THIS OLD GUY IS ON THE LEVEL—
THIS IS THE SHOP WHERE I MAKE MY MIRACLE PILLS—COME ON IN AND I'LL SHOW YE!
THIS HERE'S JOE, MY HELPER—
WAIT OUTSIDE, JOE—WE'RE GOIN'T TALK BUSINESS!
OH, ALL RIGHT!
I DON'T EVEN TRUST JOE WITH MY SECRET FORMULA—IT'S TOO VALUABLE!
IT REALLY IS IF IT WILL DO WHAT YOU SAY!
I KEEP MY PILLS LOCKED UP IN THIS SAFE—
GOLLY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride

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THANKS MR. WILSON, BUT BABY STILL NEEDS SHOES

YOUR PLAN FOR INCREASED TIRE PRODUCTION IS SWELL! *But we need some of those shoes right now!*

Thanks to the decisive action of Charles E. Wilson, Executive Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, plans are now under way to increase truck tire production 30 per cent in August and September.

When and if these plans are successful, the thousands of trucks that should be carrying vital war freight—and are now down for lack of tires—will go back to work.

Meanwhile—they're still on jacks. And more are going out of service day by day and hour by hour.

These trucks feed raw materials, parts, and subassemblies to the nation's war plants . . . *a flow of material that cannot be slowed or stopped without slowing or stopping deliveries to our men at the fighting fronts.*

Our armed forces—and Lend-Lease—are taking most of the truck tires currently being produced.

Naturally we don't want tires needed in combat.

But tires at the front are useless without the ammunition, tanks, motors, planes, and material to keep our army fighting.

WPB says that the Army is reviewing military truck tire requirements—checking its stock pile against absolute needs.

Possibly the answer to maximum war production may be found in this check-up.

The operators of America's truck lines, which carry a vital fifth of all land-borne freight—are awaiting this check-up now . . . knowing that their chance to continue essential services may depend on its outcome.

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY
AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVERY MILE FREIGHT TRUCKS ROLL BRINGS VICTORY CLOSER